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Shamir: Aliya link to peace parley possible

Soviet issues could be linked

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday, for the first time publicly, that he would be ready to consider a linkage between Soviet participation in the peace process and Jewish emigration.

Asked how Israel should respond to such a Kremlin conditioning of mass emigration to Soviet participation in an international peace conference, Shamir said, "I don't see any such conditioning, but if there is, it would have to be judged on its own merits."

Shamir also stated publicly for the first time that he sees "signs that something is changing" in the Soviet attitude toward Jews and Israel.

He said that "the whole issue is first of all part of the U.S.-USSR relationship, and part of it is connected to immigration, which is more important to us than any change that may come."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov yesterday told Israel Radio's foreign editor Gideon Remez that there was no invitation to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to visit Moscow yet. Radio Luxemburg quoted French diplomatic sources in Moscow on Wednesday night as saying that Peres was to be invited to Moscow.

Gerasimov also said that a planned Soviet consular visit to Israel is "technical" and not preliminary to a diplomatic exchange. It would not necessarily be reciprocated by an Israeli consular visit to the USSR. The Soviet consular delegation is mandated to study the estimated $1.5 billion in property holdings the Kremlin owns throughout Israel, and to handle passport problems for several hundred Soviet citizens residing in Israel.

Gerasimov described optimistic reports from American Jewish leaders Edgar Bronfman and Morris Abram about Soviet promises for increased Jewish emigration and Jewish education in the USSR, as "strange."

"They came as an unofficial delegation and met with officials here. That's not how things are done," Remez reported Gerasimov as saying.

Bronfman and Abram were the official guests of former Soviet ambassador to the U.S. Anatoly Dobrynin, a key figure in formulating Mikhail Gorbachev's foreign policy.

Gerasimov did, however, refer to the new January 1 rules and regulations concerning emigration, saying that the Kremlin plans "to solve these cases sympathetically," and that "the exceptions" will be cases involving state security.

Gerasimov said that there was no Soviet commitment to Bucharest-Tel Aviv flights for emigres, and added that "I suspect it would limit" the number of emigres, "because if they know for sure they'll land at Lod," the numbers of requests for emigration might decline. "But it's an interesting idea, and I'll discuss it with my colleagues here," he said.

Despite the cold water that Gerasimov seemed to throw on the Bronfman-Abram reports, Israeli, American Jewish and Soviet emigre sources insist that there is "significant evidence" of changing Kremlin policy.

Some of those signals are publicly evident, such as the surge in numbers of Jewish arrivals in Vienna in recent months.

In January, 96 Soviet Jews arrived there, in February, there were some 150 arrivals, and in March there were nearly 500 arrivals, with the rate of departures in March appearing to increase almost daily by the end of the month, reaching proportions approaching 12,000 a year.

More Soviet Jews have reached Vienna in the past three months than arrived in all of 1986.

Peres said yesterday he knew nothing of any invitation to Moscow. Regarding the forthcoming Soviet consular visit to Israel, the foreign minister said, "We told them we'd accept a delegation from them, and we said we assume they'll take a delegation of ours."

Peres cited four promising facts concerning recent developments:

- All the Prisoners of Zion are out of jail, except for two.
- The emigration rate has increased to about 500 a month.
- The Soviets reapplied for the consular visas for their delegation.
- In discussions with what Peres called "foreigners," the Soviets are expressing interest in improving relations with Israel.

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Premier's remarks draw fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Prime Minister Shamir said yesterday that, if the Jews leaving the Soviet Union don't come to Israel, "there is no importance in their migration." The prime minister made the remark in reply to questions during a tour of an army base.

A number of Soviet Jewish activists swiftly criticized Shamir's statement. Natan Sharansky said, "It's very sad to hear such remarks. I'm fully in favour of Jews coming to Israel, to our country. But if Mr. Shamir wants Israel to be the centre of Jews all over the world – a spiritual, material centre, all over the world – he must express concern about all the Jews, even those not ready to make aliyah.

"We must be concerned about Jews being free and having the opportunity to live in the free world, as well as encouraging them to come to Israel. Such statements, especially heard from the leaders of both parties, undermine the image of Israel as the centre of world Jewry."

Yosef Mendelevich, chairman of the Soviet Jewish Education and Information Centre was quoted by centre spokesman Yuri Shtern as saying, "If we say that all Jews are responsible for each other, then Israel, more than anywhere, has to guarantee the fate of all Jews everywhere, in all the diaspora."

Shtern himself expressed "disgust," saying that "To our dismay, this shows how the leaders of our country have lost any ability to see further than their noses."

Avi Pazner, the prime minister's spokesman, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Shamir "means to say that our struggle is for the sake of Jews coming to Israel, and we aren't struggling for them to go to the U.S."

Maccabi hopes die

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LAUSANNE. – Heads down, bitter, weary and beaten, Maccabi Tel Aviv slunk from the court at the Malley Stadium here last night after being defeated by Tracer Milano in the final of the European Cup. The two incredibly well-matched teams had battled fiercely, neck and neck, but in the end, the Italians won by just two points, 71-69, depriving Maccabi of a third European Cup success. (See report p. 15)

Coach Zvi Sherf stood in a corner alone, toying aimlessly with a piece of plastic, seemingly close to tears.

"We gave it everything we had," he told me later. "We didn't let ourselves down. But the Italians played a very physical game, forcing Lee Johnson and Kevin Magee out of the game. Both sides were very tense and fired-up before tonight, and it showed on the field."

While Sherf spoke, the Italians celebrated, their fans completely covering the court in a swaying mass of red and white.

Later, in the dressing-room, the players sat silently, heads between their knees, bitterly disappointed.

Lee Johnson told me: "Twelve misses from the foul line are just too much for any team to carry in any game, let alone a game of this importance." he added that the Italians had been very tough, but said he had no complaints about them or the referees, he declared.

Kevin Magee, sitting next to him, commented, "I'm dead beat. It's been a real tough season, and this was the toughest game of all."

Demjanjuk lawyers plan testimony tour

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The prosecution and the defence teams in the Demjanjuk trial are preparing to embark on a five-nation tour to take evidence from witnesses who are unable to travel to Jerusalem.

They are expected to leave Israel early next month, but a source in the Justice Ministry said last night that it was still not certain that arrangements would be completed by then.

The prosecution will be calling three witnesses in Germany and one in Belgium, while the defence will be calling three witnesses in Poland, one in Spain and one in Australia.

The three Israeli judges will not be present at the hearings, but will be given transcripts of the testimony and the cross-examination when the prosecution and the defence teams return to Jerusalem.

The testimony will be given in the local courts of each country involved, with local rules of evidence applying and local judges presiding.

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal by the defence in the Demjanjuk trial to disqualify the Jerusalem District Court judges hearing the case because of alleged bias.

Defence lawyer Yoram Sheftel ina surprise motion last Monday accused the bench of harbouring "deep-seated hostility" towards the defence and thus being incapable of rendering justice. The three district court judges retired to their chambers for two hours to discuss the charges and then rejected them. They also rejected the defence request to halt the trial while the defence appealed the court's decision to the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar, in a 16-page statement yesterday, ruled that the defence claim was unwarranted adn that there was no evidence of bias. "A review of the record shows not only that the district court showed no hostility or enmity, but that on the contrary, it acted with forbearance, patience and tolerance," Shamgar wrote.

The statement added that the defence team had at times misunderstood Israeli court procedure and that this may have led to their feeling

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Pollard spy affair

Suspicions raised by long refusal to release lawyer

By WOLF BLITZER
in Washington
and ROBERT ROSENBERG
in Tel Aviv

WASHINGTON. – For at least six months, U.S. officials have been pressing Israel to permit a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen, Harold Katz, to cooperate in the continuing investigation of the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case, administration and Israeli sources disclosed yesterday.

But Israel's reported refusal to allow Katz to come to Washington to testify before a U.S. grand jury has raised very serious suspicions among American law-enforcement authorities that Pollard was perhaps part of a broader Israeli espionage network in the U.S. involving other American Jews and Israeli nationals.

U.S. officials yesterday charged that the Israeli position on Katz represents what they called another violation of Israel's earlier pledge to cooperate "fully" with the U.S. investigation.

Katz, worked in Israeli Defence Ministry from 1972 to 1982.

Katz, got involved in the Pollard affair because he wanted to rent a

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Big Orange debut

By MICHEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Rapists should be hanged in the city square, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat says in a revealing interview published today in the inaugural edition of *Metro, The Jerusalem Post's* new English language weekly for the Tel Aviv and coastal area.

The first edition of *Metro* is being distributed free of charge throughout the Rehovot to Netanya region. Its publication follows the huge success of the *Post's* Jerusalem-area free weekly *In Jerusalem*.

Today's, and future editions of *Metro*, include articles on food, fashion, consumer news, entertainment, cinema, music, personalities and everything that happens in The Big Orange.

Lahat said in the *Metro* interview that he intends to hold an international competition to redesign Kikar Malchei Yisrael. First the Tomarkin sculpture, which is rusty and in bad repair, must be got rid of, he said, adding that he wanted a garden and some assembly space in the newly designed square.

"The way the square is now, it's a fascist square, made for military parades, like Mussolini had. Three divisions of soldiers can march on it, aim their rifles and shoot!" he said.

The mayor confirmed that the Agam fire and water sculpture in Dizengoff Circle, dubbed "the revolving wedding cake" by Tel Avivians, costs the city NIS 380,000 a year to maintain.

Speaking of his future plans, Lahat said he is considering running for next municipal elections alone, heading an independent list. He has no intention of returning to the Liberal Party, he stressed, despite pressures to do so.

HU professor wants philosopher honoured

A champion for Spinoza

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Where David Ben-Gurion failed to reinstate Spinoza in the Jewish fold through a repeal of the rabbinical ban against him, Hebrew University Professor Yirmiyahu Yovel hopes to succeed in doing so scholastically.

Yovel, who is chairman of the newly-established Jerusalem Spinoza Institute, says that Ben-Gurion went wrong by asking modern-day rabbis to rescind the ban placed on the 17th century Dutch-Jewish philosopher by the rabbis of his time. "That's 300 years too late," Yovel said. "If you ask the Orthodox rabbis to readmit him, you confirm that they're the only authority."

This week the institute is holding the first of seven biennial conferences, in conjunction with the Jerusalem Book Fair, on "Spinoza by 2000." Each conference will deal with a specific aspect of the philosopher's work.

For Yovel, Spinoza is "the first secular Jew," who though he was excommunicated, never submitted to pressure to convert to Christianity. At that time, Yovel adds, no non-Orthodox option was available.

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapiro, when asked his view on Spinoza, said: "The Chief Rabbinate deals with Halacha and the living, not with philosophy and the dead."

His predecessor, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, said that he personally had studied Spinoza and described the philosopher as "a great thinker." "We can learn from him even if we don't agree with his actions." Asked whether it wasn't Spinoza's philosophy which brought about the rabbinical excommunication, Goren said, "I don't interest myself in bans."

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, a modern Orthodox rabbi, said that "one must understand the sanctions agains Spinoza in their historical context. At that time, Spinoza and his anti-biblical statements presented a real threat to the Jewish people under siege.

"Today," Riskin continued, "there is certainly something of real value that we have to learn from him and about the controversy that surrounded him." Therefore, he added, he would not oppose an international Spinoza conference.

Yovel calls Spinoza the "greatest philosopher to ever emerge from the Jewish people," and cites his influence on Western thought and specifically on such figures as Goethe, Heine, Marx, Freud and Einstein. In Judaism his influence is felt on a

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ARRIVALS

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SOVIET ISSUES

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□ "This is movement," said Peres, "and we aren't so spoiled that we can't describe it as movement."

The Knesset Aliya and Absorption committee is to hold an urgent meeting on the problem of absorbing the immigrants, if they come. Chairman Miriam Ta'asa-Glazar MK has summoned officials from the Jewish Agency and the Absorption ministry to appear before the committee.

The Absorption Ministry so for appears at least temporarily victorious in the struggle for control of the absorption process, Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin indicated yesterday evening.

Dulzin said yesterday after a meeting of top-level Jewish Agency and Absorption Ministry officials that the director-general of the Absorption Ministry, Meir Shamir, would head a joint committee of both institutions, while Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur and Jewish Agency Aliya Department heard Haim Aharon would jointly head the overall effort.

Dulzin said that immediate effort would be to provide housing for new immigrants.

Transport Minister Haim Corfu, meanwhile, said that if necessary, it would be possible to mobilize all of Israel's civilian planes for an airlift from Bucharest.

Tsur has prepared a $250m. plan that would offer an estimated 10,000 new immigrants the option of avoiding absorption centres and going to the free rental market for first-year housing, with rent subsidies from the ministry. The money would be used for housing, Hebrew education and subsidization of salaries in the initial year of the immigrant's residence.

According to Tsur, Agency treasurer Akiva Levinsky has agreed in principle that the Agency finance half the programme, and according to American Jewish sources involved in the Soviet Jewry issue, they have already been asked by officials here to help raise the money.

A much bigger problem than housing for immigrants would be employment, Tsur said Wednesday. According to his ministry estimates, large proportions of the estimated 12,000 immigrants are highly trained professionals, and it will need inter-ministerial activity to solve the problem.

Eli Hurwitz, managing-director of the Teva pharmaceutical firm, said last night that his company could give employment to dozens of Soviet immigrants, notably engineers and chemists.

The Hadassim boarding school near Kfar Sava last night said it could provide immediate accommodation for 50 immigrant children from the ages of 10 to 18.

Unprecedented step for 'extraordinary event'

German president to accompany Herzog

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. – In an unprecedented step, German President Richard von Wieszaecker will accompany President Herzog throughout Herzog's entire visit, von Weiszaecker told reporters yesterday.

Herzog, due to arrive here on Monday will visit the former death camp Bergen-Belsen, the city of Worms, and West Berlin. The German president offered to accompany Herzog because of the great importance he attaches to the visit, which he called "an extraordinary event in the relations between the two countries and the two peoples."

Von Weiszaecker also said that his visit to Israel in 1985 and Herzog's visit to Germany were just two events in the development of bilateral relations. He stressed that Herzog's visit did not conclude "a chapter of history."

Asked about his defence of his father Ernst von Weiszaecker, who was tried for war crimes by the Allies after World War II, the president said that he had helped his father "out of deep conviction," adding that he would do it again.

Weiszaecker's father had been a senior official in the German Foreign Ministry and accepted a promotion by the Nazis to deputy minister. The German president said that his father had tried to prevent the war, adding that though he failed, he had made his decision based on "moral considerations."

In another development here yesterday, the head of the committee of German local councils, Hans Diedeken, announced that 40 West German regional councils wanted to establish ties with Israeli counterparts.

Ten local councils in Germany and 50 towns already have "twins" in Israel.

Herzog met yesterday with Swiss President Pierre Aubert in Berne and last night sat among the spectators in Lausanne as Maccabi lost their European Cup match.

KATZ

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flat he owned in Washington and Irit Erb, an acquaintance from the defence ministry, offered to help furnish the flat, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The U.S.-Israeli attorney who was reported by *The Washington Post* to have been implicated in the Pollard affair as a contact between Pollard and Aviem Sella, has already given a sworn affadavit on the matter to a Washington prosecutor who was here last year collecting evidence in the case.

Katz gave Erb a copy of the key to the Washington flat because she offered to help furnish it with some used furniture in time for some Israeli tenants with whom Katz had arranged to rent the apartment.

In a statement issued last night, Katz denied he knew Pollard or Sella, passed any money or documents in the case, or indeed knew of Erb's alleged use of the flat until the prosecutor investigating the case was in the country in 1986.

Katz said that the statement he gave to the prosecutor, was made "under the pains and penalties of perjury." He said he had not refused to go before the prosecutor a second time, and that the Israeli government has not prevented him from making any further statements to the prosecutor.

Both Katz and Israel are prepared for Katz to be questioned at the U.S. embassy in Israel, and indeed, said Katz's statement, such an offer was made to the prosecutor in the case. "The prosecutor declined."

The U.S. decision to go public and to "leak" information about Katz's alleged role to the news media was seen by Israeli officials in Washington as yet more coordinated pressure on Israel.

"They've sat on the Katz business for six months," one Israeli surce said. "Why now all of a sudden?"

Over the past six months, U.S. and Israeli sources said, there have been extensive discussions between the two countries on the ground rules for Katz's testifying.

The Washington Post, in a front-page report yesterday quoted U.S. investigators as suggesting that Katz had played a role in channelling Israeli payments to Pollard. The former U.S. naval intelligence analyst received some $50,000 during the 18-month operation.

Katz is suspected by U.S. law enforcement officials as holding the key to "a host of unanswered questions about the extent to which Pollard's spying may have been sanctioned at senior levels of the Israeli government," the newspaper said.

"Katz also may know whether top Israeli officials approved the payment of about $50,000 to Pollard."

CGS Levy: Iran, Iraq aid to Syria still possible

The IDF cannot rule out the possibility of Iran and Iraq joining forces with Syria in an attack on Israel, Chief of General Staff Rav Aluf Moshe Levy said yesterday.

Though Iran and Iraq are now at war with each other, the situation will not last forever, Levy told 12th grade pupils at Ramat Gan's Bleich High School.

"They say we are in confrontation today only with Syria," Levy said. "This is true for now, but the IDF cannot rule out the possibility of Iran and Iraq joining Syria in a war against Israel. The Iraqis have always sent forces to fight against us."

Levy said that Syria has adopted a policy of miltary intervention in Lebanon and that the same policy applies to Israel.

"The Syrians consider Israel to be southern Syria," he said. "If they could achieve their objective alone they would, but since they cannot, they will try to form a coalition." (Itim)

Shamir shown new Merkava

Post Defence Correspondent

TEL AVIV. – Prime Minister Shamir yesterday got a glimpse of the locally produced Merkava Mark III tank.

In a tour of the tank manufacturing plant, Shamir saw the newest Merkava, equipped with a computerized fire-control system. The tank allows the crew to load and direct a mortar from inside.

The IDF's head of planning, Aluf Menahem Einan, called the Merkava III the best tank of its kind in the world. Officers told Shamir that its improved shield made it safer for crews during combat.

The plant also repairs damaged tanks and upgrades older models of the Merkava as well as U.S.-made Patrons and British Centurions.

Haifa's Zion hotel closes

HAIFA (Itim). – The Zion Hotel, one of the city's oldest inns and once its most prestigious, closed yesterday.

Established in 1934, the 100-room hotel hosted such distinguished guests as Eleanor Roosevelt and the queen of Belgium. It was sold to the Haifa municipality to be used as offices.

'Peres's treatment of Rosenne unfair'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Corespondent

WASHINGTON. – There is a widespread consensus among career Israeli diplomats, senior American officials, prominent Jewish leaders and others in Washington that Ambassador Meir Rosenne has received some rather unfair and shabby treatment in recent days by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

After serving 34 years in the Foreign Ministry, Rosenne was summarily informed on March 6 that he would have a mere seven weeks to complete his Washington assignment and to return home by May 1. He began to pack his bags.

On March 18, according to informed sources, Rosenne received a second message from the Foreign Ministry informing him that he could stay in Washington until "one day after" Independence Day, which this year falls on May 4.

The Washington embassy annually holds a huge reception for American leaders on that day, and officials in Jerusalem belatedly realized that Rosenne should host that event. No new ambassador has yet been named.

The ambassador, according to informed sources, began hasty preparations to wind up his four-year tour of duty in Washington. He immediately cancelled plans to receive on May 17 a large delegation of prominent American Jewish political activists who were planning to attend the annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization on Capitol Hill.

Rosenne, a former envoy to Paris who earlier spent several years as the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser, would also have little time to wind up a whole series of ongoing negotiations with U.S. officials involving some very sensitive subjects, such as the Pollard spy scandal and the Iran arms affair probe.

He was also in the midst of delicate diplomatic talks with his Soviet counterpart, Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, on the details for an exchange of Israeli and Soviet visits involving "consular" issues.

Despite those delicate negotiations, Rosenne was told to complete his activities.

He and his wife, Vera, also realized that there would be very little time left for the usual round of farewell parties and tributes always held in honour of departing Israeli ambassadors.

On March 29, Rosenne was suddenly told to stay in Washington until June 1, presumably so that he could be available to help receive Peres in the U.S. capital. Peres is scheduled to address the AIPAC meeting in mid-May and then to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz and other U.S. officials.

"This is no way to treat someone who has served Israel so faithfully all of these years," an embassy diplomat complained. "I've never seen anything like this in all the years I've served in the Foreign Ministry."

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We shall meet at the gate.

The Family

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The tombstone unveiling of the late beloved

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In deep sorrow, we announce the tragic death of my wife, our mother, daughter

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The funeral will take place today, Friday, April 3, 1987
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Anat

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Jill and children; Philip, Lily and Barney;
Hillel, Annette, Pam and families
would like to thank everyone for their words of comfort
on the tragic loss of our beloved Isidore.

Spy ring probed space secrets

France expels 3 Soviet diplomats

PARIS. – France yesterday ordered three Soviet diplomats to leave the country within eight days in a move linked to the discovery of a spy ring trying to probe space secrets. The network was unmasked last month by France's counter-espionage service.

Foreign Affairs Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond summoned Soviet ambassador Yakov Ryabov to inform him of the decision to expel the three for "activities unconnected with their mission and their status."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to name the diplomats or give further details. No spokesman at the Soviet embassy was available for comment.

The Soviet Union is likely to retaliate by expelling an equal number of French officials from Moscow, diplomats in Paris believe.

Sources close to French Premier Jacques Chirac said yesterday that whatever the outcome of the spy case, he wanted to go ahead with a planned visit to the Soviet Union tentatively set for the second half of May.

The sources said it would be for the Soviet side to decide if the visit could go ahead then or at a later date.

The newspaper *Liberation* has named Vlery Konorev, an assistant Soviet air attache, as the contact for the spy network and said that six other Soviet officials in Paris were involved.

Six people, including two graduates of France's top technical university, the Soviet wife of one of them and a Romanian woman, were arrested in Rouen, northwest of Paris, on March 16. They were charged with spying for an unnamed foreign power on the nearby European Ariane rocket motor factory and on companies working for the French defence ministry.

Both the Romanian and Soviet embassies in Paris have strongly denied that the spy suspects were working for their countries.

Konorev said in an interview with the official Soviet Tass news agency that the allegations against him were outright lies. "The entire story has been invented from beginning to end," he said.

The Tass correspondent commented that "the lies of the French press" were linked to the wish by "certain circles in France" to create a feeling of "mistrust" towards Moscow in light of recent Soviet proposals to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Tass also said the affair was a means to "advertize the Ariane rocket," and "devalue Soviet technology" after the "repeated failures" of the French rocket.

According to French media reports, Konorev was the link between the six arrested people and the Soviet military intelligence service, the GRU.

The central French figure in the affair is said to be Pierre Verdier, 36, who last July married an attractive blonde, Ludmilla Varyguine, of Soviet origin.

Press reports said the spy ring was given away by his Romanian-born secretary, Antonetta Manole, who was Verdier's mistress. She reportedly became jealous after the couple married and wrote an anonymous letter to Chirac. (AFP, AP, Reuter)

Mock letter was forged, 'Post' inquiry concludes

The Jerusalem Post after a lengthy inquiry, has determined that a letter it published on February 10, purportedly written by Austrian Vice Chancellor and Foreign Minister Alois Mock to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was a fabrication.

In the letter, Mock, who is the leader of the Austrian People's Party, supposedly agreed to a suggestion by Thatcher that he persuade Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to step down during the course of the year, citing health reasons.

The letter, bearing Mock's forged signature, reached *The Jerusalem Post* from London.

The Post investigated the authenticity of the letter in cooperation with leading Austrian journals. Austrian journalists and politicians informed *The Post* that the contents of the letter did in fact reflect ideas entertained in some political circles in Vienna. But the letter itself was fake.

In two interviews with leading Austrian journalists in Jerusalem during the past week, *Post* editor Ari Rath expressed regret at *The Post*'s publication of the letter, and the fact that it was victimized by a forgery.

At the same time, Rath firmly rejected the repeated attacks by the Austrian People's Party – ÖVP – secretary-general Michael Graff against what he termed "international Jewish circles of Waldheim's enemies in the World Jewish Congress and in Israel whose hatred and despicable acts know no limits." Claiming that these circles were behind the publication of the Mock letter, Graff charged that these "irresponsible agitators are stirring anti-Semitism in Austria and stab in the back those who are making efforts to overcome the remnants of this poison."

Graff's tendentious charges are particularly astonishing and disturbing since, according to well-informed, high-level Austrian political and media sources, there are strong indications that certain elements within the Austrian People's Party were apparently behind the forgery of the Mock letter, Rath said.



The wives of four kidnapped Beirut University College professors join more than 2,000 people in Beirut at a day-long sit-in yesterday to protest against the continued detention of their husbands. From left, Lala Mani Singh, Badr Turner, Virginia Rose Steen and Firyal Polhill. A group calling itself the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has claimed responsibility for the abductions on January 24.
(Reuter telephoto)

Zimbabwe Parliament suspends Ian Smith

HARARE (AFP). – Former Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith was suspended from parliament for a year in a vote by MPs yesterday following comments he made about South Africa.

Smith, the white premier who led Rhodesia's 1965 unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, was suspended after a vote in a motion submitted by Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira.

It followed Smith's reported statements to the South African news agency Sapa that sanctions against South Africa were "stupid."

The suspension strips Smith, 67, of his parliamentary immunity, leaving him open to inquiry and treason charges for having opposed Zimbabwean foreign policy on economic sanctions to South Africa.

Interior Minister Enos Nkala has said his ministry would determine whether charges could be brought against Smith.

U.S. and Japan to hold emergency trade talks

WASHINGTON (AFP). – A team of Japanese trade officials is due here this weekend in a last-ditch bid to persuade the U.S. administration to drop its proposed trade sanctions against Tokyo, U.S. officials said this week.

The sanctions, which could involve Japanese exports to the U.S. worth up to $300 million a year, were announced last Friday by President Reagan.

"They are being imposed on a wide range of Japanese goods, mainly in the electronics sector, in retaliation for alleged dumping by Japan of semiconductors on the U.S. market.

Washington claims that the Japanese have violated a bilateral agreement signed last year by allowing cheap computer chips to be exported to the U.S. via third countries.

U.S. officials maintained it was unlikely that Washington would reverse its decision on the sanctions which are due to come into force this month.

Meanwhile, American computer firms, fearing a Japanese cutback in production, are rushing to make long-term orders for computer chips, forcing up chip prices, industry sources said.

If the Japanese cut chip production, the chances would be that U.S. sanctions could be short-lived, the sources added.

Dazzling jewels worn by Duchess of Windsor

'Most romantic auction of century' held

GENEVA. – The long-awaited auction of the late Duchess of Windsor's jewels here yesterday attracted the wealthy and curious to the lakeside Beau Rivage Hotel – and provoked traffic jams of Ferraris, Rolls-Royces, Lamborghinis and Aston Martins.

Proceeds of the sale were expected to bring in about $9 million for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids). The auction resumes today.

More than 1,000 dealers, collectors and socialites were expected to bid on the duchess's fabulous jewelry collection, which includes more than 200 necklaces, bracelets, rings and brooches.

The former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, a twice-divorced American, became the duchess when King Edward VIII abdicated December 12, 1936, to become her third husband in what became billed as the "love affair of the century."

He had been king for 320 days.

She died on April 24, 1986 and left her fortune, as well as precious objects which belonged to her husband, to the Pasteur Institute.

At 9 p.m. yesterday, Sotheby's fine arts auctioneers were to launch what has been called the "most romantic auction of the century" in a 1,200-seat marquee overlooking Lake Geneva.

The sale was originally expected to take place in the hotel but the demand for reserved places was so high that the tent solution was adopted. More spectators and bidders were to follow the auction on a closed-circuit televison inside the hotel.

Bids from the U.S., where the collection was shown in March, were to be accepted through the New York office of Sotheby's.

The jewels range from gold cigarette cases and diamond bracelets, their value enhanced by inscriptions like "God save the king for Wallis" and "Hold tight," to glittering one-of-a-kind creations by the 20th century's master jewellers.

A shimmering ruby and diamond necklace with a clutch of dangling rubies bursting over the throat is valued at 1.2 to 1.5 million Swiss francs ($800,000 to $1 million).

The king gave the necklace to Simpson for her 40th birthday on June 19, 1936. She had it reset three years later as fashion moved from the more rigid art deco style of the 1930s to the flamboyant "40s fury."

For an engagement ring, the king chose a walnut-sized deep-green emerald surrounded by diamonds and inscribed: "We are ours now." Sotheby's expects it to raise 600,000 to 800,000 Swiss francs ($400,000 to $500,000).

Despite the duke's wishes that the jewels should never be worn by another woman and protests from some jewel experts that the collection should be kept together, the duchess knew the Pasteur Institute would sell the gems. (AFP, Reuter)

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Miner dead, 46 trapped in Canada fire

MURDOCHVILLE, Quebec (AP). – One miner died and 17 missing overnight were found alive yesterday but remained trapped underground along with 29 others, after an underground fire broke out in a copper mine in the Gaspe area of eastern Quebec, a mine official at the scene said.

Six miners were rescued and the 46 miners remained trapped, but safe, in a sealed-off lunch room hollowed out of the rock in a shaft 780 metres underground, a Gaspe mine spokeswoman said.

Dutch use euthanasia for Aids victims

AMSTERDAM (AP). – Dutch doctors have performed euthanasia on as many as 11 Aids victims who chose death over prolonged suffering, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The mercy killings did not take place at the hospital, the spokesman said, adding that precise figures on the instances of Aids-related cases of euthanasia were not available.

Jordan goes on daylight saving time

AMMAN (Reuter). – Jordan went on daylight saving time at midnight last night when it moved its clocks forward one hour ahead of Israeli time.

Reagan rejects Iraqi request for planes

NEW YORK (Reuter). – The Reagan administration has turned down Iraq's request for U.S.-built C-130 cargo planes and artillery radar, but still gives Iraq intelligence about Iran in the Iran-Iraq war, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

The newspaper said this approach to Iraq "seems intended to prevent an Iranian victory and repair relations with Baghdad while avoiding direct American military entanglement in the war."

The U.S. administration also refused Iraq's request to rent or borrow American-made artillery radar from Jordan in a third-party agreement outlawed by U.S. arms sales agreements, according to the newspaper.

The newspaper described the U.S. approach to Iraq as "part of a broad effort to re-establish American stature with diplomacy, public statements and a slightly increased naval presence."

Suspected JDL member had cache of weapons

NEW YORK (AP). – A weapons cache may link the militant Jewish Defence League to bombings at Lincoln Centre and a fire at the Penta Hotel, federal authorities say.

The weapons – including a submachine gun, canisters of mace and a silenced .45-calibre automatic pistol – were recovered Wednesday at the home of Murray Young, who is believed to be a member of the JDL, said the head of the FBI's New York City office.

Authorities, acting on information discovered during an investigation of suspected JDL leader Victor Vancier, executed a search warrant at Young's house in suburban Long Island.

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Pope urges return to democracy in Chile

SANTIAGO (Reuter). – Pope John Paul II yesterday urged a return to democracy and respect for human rights in Chile, which has been under the military rule of President Augusto Pinochet since a 1973 coup.

"It is to be hoped that in Chile, measures become effective (that) will make possible in the not too distant future the full and responsible participation of the people in the great decisions of the nation," the pope said.

In a speech to Chile's 31 bishops, who have frequently criticized military rule over alleged abuses of human rights, the pontiff said respect for the rights of the individual was vital.

"Any offence against a human being is also an offence against God," he said.

The pontiff, who is on a six-day visit to Chile, had signalled his determination to speak out strongly when, in remarks to journalists earlier this week, he described the Pinochet government as dictatorial.

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Guess What's New In Jerusalem?

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It began as a joke and ended with two plane tickets to Brussels. Actors Natan Datner (left) and Avi Kushnir stole the pre-Eurovision song contest on Wednesday night with their snappy performance, but many viewers felt that the whole programme, including the choice of winners, was far from funny.

The duo hammed up "The Idler's Song" (words and music by Zohar Laskov), in an act reminiscent of the Blues Brothers made famous by American comedians Dan Ackroyd and the late John Belushi.

Ilana Avital came in second with her song "Enough," and actress Miki Kam was third with "World Casino."

"The entire programme was ridiculous," said singer Efraim Shamir, formerly with the Poogy band and a participant in the 1974 Eurovision contest. "It was completely boring and the songs were terrible."

"There is no art whatsoever in the contest. You can't take it seriously, its just a game. People say that these two guys were funny, but I thought they were stupid."

At least the song that won made no pretention of being authentic, they were blatantly imitating the Blues Brothers and having fun – it began as a joke and it ended as a joke."

Datner, who starred in the children's television programme "Hamo'adon Hahatool Shmiel," and Kushnir, kept up their "cool" act most of the evening.

When asked if they had any intention of going to Brussels if they won, they replied straight-faced, "No, we don't have time."

The black glasses and poker-faces dropped however when the winners were announced and both men yelled in excitement and hugged each other.

Datner and Kushnir, who submitted their entry on a whim, seem to have got more than they bargained for. When asked which was more important, the song or having fun, Datner replied without cracking a smile, "The fun of course." Maybe the joke is on us. (Photo: M. Daniel/Media. Text: Andrea King)

'Move U.S. embassy to Jerusalem'

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. presidential hopeful Pat Robertson said yesterday that, if he became president, he would move the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. "Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," the fundamentalist Christian preacher told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "There is no doubt about that."

Robertson, chairman of CBN, the Christian Broadcasting Network, was in Israel this week to visit his Middle East Television station, which he founded five years ago. METV operates out of South Lebanon.

CBN, which has its headquarters in Virginia, is the fifth largest cable network in the U.S. With 34 million subscribers, it attracts an estimated four and a half million viewers daily.

Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir praised Robertson at a dinner in his honour, saying that, if he became president, "prophecy would again come forth from Jerusalem."

Robertson, who has been to Israel 15 times, is a stronger supporter of Israel, and is on record as opposing the relinquishing of the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

He says that the Pollard affair will not affect long-term U.S.-Israel relations. After meeting Prime Minister Shamir and Vice Premier Shimon Peres, he was convinced that the running of Jonathan Pollard was "a rogue operation."



Pat Robertson (Isaac Harari)

He described it as "a blip on the long-range screen," and said that it should be treated as such.

Robertson has not officially declared his candidacy, but he told a television audience that he would run if three million people signed a petition asking him to do so.

The son of Senator Willis Robertson, a Democrat, Robertson is himself a Republican, alleging that President Reagan "is nearer to former presidents John Kennedy and Harry Truman, than today's Democratic leaders are."

Security prisoners apply to High Court

By JOEL GREENBERG

Three Palestinian security prisoners have applied to the High Court of Justice against Prisons Commissioner David Maimon in an effort to get daily doctor's visits and longer prisoner-yard walks for hunger-striking inmates.

A hunger strike by thousands of security prisoners who say they are seeking better conditions in jails in Israel and the West Bank entered its eighth day yesterday. The prisoners say Maimon has revoked rights they gained under previous administrations, and that they are subject to humiliating treatment, overcrowding, and inhuman living conditions. Maimon has said he will not give in to their demands.

The prisoners who submitted the petition say no doctor has seen them since they began the hunger strike March 25, and that without medical treatment they may suffer irremediable harm. The prisoners, from the central West Bank prison at Jneid, are also demanding longer daily prison-yard walks, which they say have been cut from two-and-a-half hours to one hour.

At the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, women carrying placards and a coffin held a march in solidarity with the striking prisoners. The women marched to the local Red Cross offices, and to the Jneid prison, which is near the city, Palestinian sources said.

In East Jerusalem, delegations of students, union representatives and prisoners's relatives visited families of inmates and former prisoners holding a sit-in at the offices of the Red Cross. The recently released prisoners are also on a hunger strike.

Supreme Moslem Council head, Sheikh Sa'ad a-Din al-Alami, who has visited the strikers, warned that their health was deteriorating and said they should be treated as prisoners of war. He charged that prison authorities were treating the inmates "like animals."

In other West Bank developments yesterday, troops fired in the air to disperse more than 100 youths who demonstrated at the Askar refugee camp near Nablus. Youths who set fire to tyres in Balata were dispersed by older men in the camp, a military spokesman said.

At Dura, south of Hebron, youths incited pupils at a girls' school to demonstrate. The girls fled when troops arrived, the spokesman said.

International cooperation to foil smuggling

Drugs pull sleuth to Holland

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police are to send a high-ranking officer to Holland to work together with the local force to smash a multi-million-dollar drug smuggling operation in which much of the contraband ends up in Israel.

This was confirmed by Police Inspector-General David Kraus at a special briefing for crime reporters at National Police Headquarters.

Kraus said that international cooperation was one of the major aids the police had in the fight against the growing narcotics menace.

Reports that an officer would be sent to Holland appeared first in *The Jerusalem Post* two weeks ago, but were unconfirmed until the briefing.

Kraus said that the police were putting all their efforts into the fight against drug dealers and smugglers.

He said he was deeply concerned that drug users were found not only among criminals, but also in parts of society, such as the kibbutzim, which had previously been untouched.

He said "we won't give up this fight and we will use any legal means at our disposal to stop the drugs racket. Other police forces have surrendered in the face of this problem, but we won't. If we don't look after our young people and stop the drugs business, it will endanger our very existence."

Recently, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev said that police intelligence estimates showed that drug dealers in Israel had an annual turnover in excess of $1 billion.

Kraus also announced that Tel Aviv deputy police commander Armand Levy had been cleared by the state prosecutor of allegations of corruption.

The allegations were made two years ago when Levy, one of the country's top detectives, led an investigation against journalist Yigal Laviv, who was given a suspended sentence for extortion last year.

Levy was alleged, among other things, to have been involved in drug dealing and to have taken bribes. He vigorously denied this but became the subject of a full-scale inquiry.

Kraus said that the investigation, carried out by the Major Crimes squad, found no evidence against the officer. And a letter from State Prosecutor Yona Blattman confirmed that all allegations were baseless.

Levy, who was invited to the briefing by Kraus, described his family's suffering during the inquiry.

"To say we were hurt does not fully describe what we have been through," he said. "At the height of this business, my daughter was so upset that she would give sweets to all her friends, hoping that this would stop them from remembering the headlines in the papers about me."

Kraus also said that a special police investigation team set up to look into criminal aspects of the bank shares scandal was bogged down in the examination of thousands of documents. The team would eventually question persons mentioned in the Bejski report on the scandal. But it would be "a long time" before they finished the massive amount of paper work involved.

The first taste of real summer

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv
Robert Rosenberg

The first day of summer goes down to the beach, rolls up its cuffs and takes off its shirt and sits in the sand.

The first day of summer stinks up a crowded Number 5 bus crawling up Dizengoff out of a central bus station bursting with travellers, stolen – or bootlegged – goods, and fresh fruits and vegetables piled high on wooden, wheeled carts.

The first day of summer catches kids overdressed in sweaters because the morning is still foggy with the chill of night.

The first day of summer has air-conditioners suddenly raining condensation into the tiny gardens around residential buildings along the boulevards.

The first day of summer sits on a park bench on Ben-Gurion Boulevard, which old-timers still call Keren Kayemet. The park bench was shaded last year by craggy old olive trees but before the first day of summer the city had the trees cut down, saying they were getting too old and were ill and would be replaced with new trees.

The first day of summer catches the fashion industry as unprepared as the first day of winter catches the umbrella industry.

The first day of summer plans an evening barbecue on the roof or the porch.

The first day of summer rolls up the canvas walls of the Hungarian Circus tent in the shadow of the Reading Power Station.

The first day of summer goes crazy in offices waiting for a lunch break or a siesta break or any break at all so it can go down to the beach and stroll along the breakwaters.

The first day of summer drinks thousands of litres of coffee, soda and beer.

The first day of summer sells sunglasses instead of umbrellas, sandals instead of shoes, and for the first time in months goes barefoot on the cool stone floors of apartment houses.

The first day of summer remembers to plan a porch garden, a roof garden and a picnic on Saturday at the Yarkon Park.

The first day of summer only sees pretty people on the streets.

The first day of summer doesn't care about Pollard, Iran, inflation, tax brackets, Gorbachev or the last day of the winter Knesset session.

The first day of summer doesn't drink the champagne in the basement of Labour Party headquarters because there is no basement.

The first day of summer doesn't roam around Herut headquarters looking for somebody who'll take money for a plaster statuette of Jabotinsky or begging for a government job in one of the minister's fiefdoms.

The first day of summer somehow manages to stroll in the Carmel Market, even though there are only nine-and-a-half days till Pessah and everybody's mother and grandmother is in the market buying everything in sight.

The first day of summer stops and closes its eyes and lets the sun in.

The first day of summer knows it will be hot in July and miserably hot in August but meanwhile, it's the first day of summer – and it's about time.

Na'amat to help man win custody of children

By BRADLEY BURSTON
For The Jerusalem Post

BEERSHEBA. – The Na'amat women's organization has agreed to aid an Ashkelon man in his fight to win custody of his three children.

Serge Loumetre, a French Catholic who moved to Israel seven years ago with his Jewish wife and their three young children, is petitioning the Beersheba District Court for visitation rights as a first step in a custody battle that pits Loumetre against his mother-in-law.

Loumetre claims that since his wife left the country two years ago, and the children – now aged 11, 8, and 7 – were placed in her mother's care, the mother-in-law has restricted his visits and, for the last eight months, has forbidden him from seeing them entirely.

As a first step towards regaining custody for Loumetre, Na'amat attorney Simonia Haim, this week petitioned the district court here to allow her client fortnightly visitation rights, and the right to take one or more of the children to his home one weekend every month.

Responding to questions raised by Na'amat's support of a father in a custody case, Secretary-General Masha Lubelsky said that while Na'amat remains an organization whose first priorities are the needs of women, the movement's legal department, after careful study of the case, concluded that Loumetre's plight merited assistance.

"Ultimately the courts will have to rule in favour of the best interests of the children," she said, "and we feel, therefore, that the matter needs to be examined as thoroughly as possible. If we can provide legal assistance to a man who has all but given up hope, we see this as almost a humanitarian obligation. We have no choice but to try and help him."

Paralyzed doctor cured

KFAR SAVA (Itim). – A doctor who was completely paralyzed in an accident has regained full use of his limbs after an operation at Meir Hospital here.

Dr. Monsour of Tira in the Triangle broke his back when he fell several weeks ago. A Meir Hospital surgeon, using special techniques he recently learned in the U.S., succeeded in removing a piece of bone that was pressing on Monsour's spinal cord and reconstructed the broken vertebra.

Monsour has recovered completely from the paralysis

Police arrests up in 1986

By DVORAH GETZLER
Post Knesset Reporter

The police made over 1,200 more arrests in 1986 than in 1985, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev told the Knesset this week.

Of the 34,905 arrests in 1986 – for a total of some 100,000 prison days – 7,825 failed to result in charges being pressed, as compared with 13,220 arrests that were dropped without charges in 1985.

Of the 13,220 arrests made in 1985, 6,322 files are still pending; 14,889 files are still pending for 1986.

Bar-Lev, who was answering a parliamentary question by Likud MK Gideon Gadot, also said that legislation existed for compensating persons arrested unjustly. Where the claim was found justified, the complainant had no need to apply to the courts.

Arrests that produce no further action are not necessarily unjustified. Some cases are dropped for lack of proof, others because there is no public interest to be served in pursuing them, Bar-Lev said.

Hard-headed vision pays off in Galilee

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Yookie (Ya'acov) Avishai, 39, is not going to grow old waiting for government help to make Galilee a going concern.

Born and bred at Kibbutz Dan, but now the staunchest advocate of free enterprise north of Tel Aviv, he has single-handedly set up a trout farm and restaurant way up north that can hardly keep up with the crowds.

"The only way to deal with our bureaucracy is to let them come after you. It's virtually impossible to find your way through their labyrinths on your own, but if you get going they'll come and tell you where to find them," he told *The Jerusalem Post* as he served hungry customers at his open-air trout restaurant.

"I knew there was gold in those streams and it only took enterprise to mine it," the fish breeder said. Now, he's providing work for 15 Galileans.

He left the kibbutz nine years ago and settled, more or less across the road, in Bet Hilel village, where he had citrus groves. Just over a year ago he set up his trout enterprise on what was then "an overgrown and inaccessible piece of no-man's land. He moved in, cleared out the undergrowth, and braved the eviction orders. The orders have been rescinded and now he legally rents the site nobody wanted from the Land's Authority.

When he discovered the site at the junction of the Snir and Dan streams, he simply went in, cleared it up, built an access road and set up shop.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except when it rains, and will stay open till midnight in summer. He has had only word of mouth publicity. "But it's filling the place all the time. I am exploiting the three natural resources of Galilee: cold running water, nice scenery and fresh fish.

Switchboard alertness saves a life

Post Science and Health Reporter

A telephone operator at a Jerusalem paging service saved the life of a caller who left a message for his doctor saying he intended to kill himself.

The caller told Amit Cohen, an operator at Pagecall, that he intended to commit suicide and wanted his doctor to know about it.

Cohen kept the man on the line while managing to locate Stanley Schneider, director of the Summit Institute which treats mentally disturbed young people. Schneider managed to reach the man's home while Cohen kept the would-be suicide on the line. The caller was persuaded to change his mind, and was sent for psychological help.

SPD honours B-G

BONN. – Hans-Jochen Vogel, the designated chairman of the German Social Democratic Party (SPD) and other leading Social Democrats this week took part in an event marking David Ben-Gurion's centenary. The event was organized by the Social Democratic Friedrich Ebert Foundation.

Carmel Hospital's first test tube baby

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – The Carmel Hospital's first test-tube baby, Bat-El ("daughter of God"), weighing 2.9 kilograms, was safely delivered by Caesarean section this week.

The mother is Mazal Levy, 27, of Kiryat Ata.

The hospital, which belongs to the Kupat Holim health fund, began the test-tube baby project a year ago.

Another eight women are due to deliver test-tube babies shortly, and seven more have become pregnant, said Dr. Yoram Sorokin, deputy director of the project.

Anti-litter drive starts

Jerusalem Post Staff

Thousands of soldiers and other young people this week began picking up litter from roads, bridges and other public places as part of a country-wide clean-up campaign that is to last until April 12.

During the drive, initiated by the Environmental Protection Service, police – helped by some 6,000 municipal inspectors – will ticket litterbugs, who face fines of up to NIS 3,000.

Also participating in the drive are the Public Works Department, the Jewish National Fund, local authorities and schools.



Mrs. Raymond Barre at the Daumier exhibit

Daumier gets an admirer

By ANDY COURT
For The Jerusalem Post

The Israel Museum's new exhibition of drawings by the great French political satirist Honoré Daumier had a particularly qualified admirer yesterday – Eve Barre, wife of former French prime minister Raymond Barre.

Raymond Barre, a candidate in next spring's French presidential elections, will be meeting with top Israeli officials and participating in an academic panel on social-economic planning. Eve Barre meanwhile formed her first impressions of Israel yesterday at Yad Vashem and the Israel Museum.

Daumier's drawings, which spare no barbs for the politicians that were Raymond Barre's predecessors, are as relevant today as they were in the 19th century when they appeared, Eve noted. "He was a marvellous illustrator, not only of political life," but also of other professions such as medicine and law, she said.

The Daumier exhibition, which comes from the collection of Armand Hammer, opened this week and will be at the museum through May. (See this week's magazine cover story.)

SPINOZA

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whole range of Haskala and Zionist thinkers, Yovel says.

Historically, Yovel adds, we must remember that Spinoza came from a Marrano community where people were finding their way back to Judaism.

Many members of the community had been born as Christians and the rabbis felt the need to enforce rigorous standards, Yovel said. Today, or even in the last century, such a ban would have been inconceivable.

The difference is that now there are non-Orthodox options available for Jews, either within Judaism itself or as non-religious Jews, Yovel said.

The idea of setting up an institute for the study of Spinoza is "a very Jewish way" of reinstating him, Yovel insisted. But he added that the institute does not intend to remain "in an ivory tower" and wants to become involved in the problems of Jewish life.

Thus, later this month the institute is to sponsor a conference on Jewish pluralism. A wide range of writers and intellectuals will speak on "Secular Jew – an Identity Card." Wherever possible, Yovel added, the speeches will be in Hebrew, to enable the Israeli public to become better acquainted with Jewish pluralism.

As for this week's conference, it is devoted to the theme of God and Nature in Spinoza, dwelling on the philosopher's identification of the two as one and his belief that God's commands are the laws of nature.

This theme, Yovel added, is being approached as a philosophical problem and not as a polemic. Its natural development, he added, was Einstein's expression that the divine resides in the rationality of the cosmos.

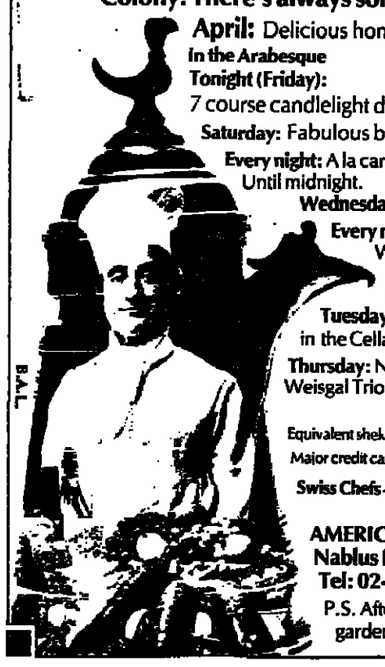
The academic conference is being held in conjuction with the Hebrew University, but the conference on Jewish pluralism is to take place under the sole sponsorship of the institute.



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The president believes there is an element of hypocrisy in the attacks on him over his visit to West Germany. He also finds hypocrisy in accepted attitudes to South Africa. He was interviewed before his departure by Mark Segal.

Herzog hits back at his critics



This memorial stone to the victims of the Third Reich will be unveiled by President Herzog at the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp on Monday. The stone, weighing 500 kg., comes from the Jerusalem hills. (AFP)

JUST OVER 42 years ago Major Vivian Herzog, of a British Guards armoured brigade, was among the liberators of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. This coming week, Chaim Herzog returns to the site as president of the State of Israel together with a group of survivors, in order to recite Kaddish for the martyrs of the Holocaust.

His is a momentous journey. He has gone first to Switzerland, at its government's invitation, in a very significant year: the 90th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress in Basle. From there, he will proceed to West Germany, the first president of Israel to make an official visit to the Federal Republic. Some politicians have only lately begun to campaign against his going there, although the government unanimously endorsed his acceptance of President Richard von Weizsaecker's formal invitation a year ago. But for some reason, not one member of the cabinet has spoken out in defence of its own decision.

However, during our interview at his Herzliya home, he could not be persuaded to comment on that point, or on the belated strictures on his visit aired this week by Israel's fourth president, Prof. Ephraim Katzir of the Weizmann Institute, but he did give vent to the measure of his resentment.

"I fully respect any survivor of the Holocaust who has consistently opposed the trip. But I would recommend that political figures first detail their connections with Germany before stating their objections. I do not need to be preached at by those who discovered the Holocaust 40 years later. I witnessed the horrors of the camps. I volunteered to fight the Nazis and I bear scars of my wounds from the war, after which I served in the Allied occupation government. I do not like being lectured at by those who could have fought but did not.

"I firmly believe that the moment I face a German guard of honour, and receive all the honours accorded to a head of state, with the raising of our flag and the playing of "Hatikva" – that will be the moment of victory of the victims of the Holocaust over its perpetrators. I sincerely believe, in the depth of my heart, that the six million will be there with me."

BEIT HANASSI had been flooded with mail reflecting public sentiment for and against the visit, he said, with the balance heavily loaded in favour.

"Despite the vociferousness of those against, I find that most people resent the element of hypocrisy there. The public is fully aware that among those opposing my journey are many who have just returned from trips to Germany, where some of them negotiated the receipt of funds from German parties."

The most touching letter of all came from a Holon woman born in Bergen-Belsen, who wrote:

"My name is Zippy Kuchler (Gil'ad). I was born in Bergen-Belsen on May 30, 1946 – a year after the liberation. My mother survived Auschwitz and my father, Mauthausen. We came on aliya in 1947. Today I am the mother of three and work as an educationalist in Holon...

"I wish to congratulate you and strengthen your resolve to travel to Bergen-Belsen and to Germany as the president of the people of Israel and the Jewish people. It is of the utmost importance that you do so. Thereby the world will see that the Jewish people lives, and that the Nazis did not succeed in erasing us from the face of the earth...

"You will be the symbol of the people of Israel reborn as you stand in Bergen-Belsen, praying Kaddish with the flag of the Jewish state flying and 'Hatikva' playing. That will be our triumph."

The president spoke emotionally of his impending return to the site which he visited in 1946, when the first conference of "displaced persons" was held there. Accompanying him will be a 10-man delegation of Bergen-Belsen survivors led by their organization's chairman, Sam Bloch; a delegation of Holocaust children; a group of Israeli youth currently in Germany; and Jewish students from all parts of Europe. They will watch the unveiling of a permanent memorial fashioned from Jerusalem stone, on which is inscribed a verse from the Psalms: "My sorrow will be forever before me."

I mentioned the disquiet felt by some people that the visit was taking place during the Demjanjuk trial. Herzog responded "The Demjanjuk trial did not begin today. It's been going on for 42 years. I am not one of those who have just discovered the Holocaust. There is no better and more appropriate background to my visit than the Demjanjuk trial. It shows that as a people, we do not, cannot, and never will forget."

THE PRESIDENT regards his visit as "an historic event of considerable moment in the relationship of the two countries."

It will be a unique opportunity to remind millions of Europeans, particularly the 70 per cent of Germans born since World War II, or who were very young at the time, of the horrors of the Holocaust.

He will be accompanied by a press corps of over 600 newsmen, ensuring exposure to an expected audience of 100 million Europeans. Moreover, his speech in Berlin focusing on Soviet Jewry will be broadcast live throughout the Eastern Bloc.

Herzog sees his journey as an integral and logical element in the development of relations since 1952, when the Reparations agreement was reached, recalling the bitter debate at the time that almost tore Israel apart. Another milestone was the 1960 meeting of David Ben-Gurion and Konrad Adenauer in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The two leaders then resolved to work for the establishment of diplomatic relations, which took place in 1965.

"Ben-Gurion's view was that while we can and will never forget the past, we must do the utmost to strengthen Israel, which is the central issue of Jewish life. I have always concurred with that concept, which, like him, I consider was the main testament left to us by the martyrs of the Holocaust. I think of that time and again as I witness the programme of celebrations of Ben-Gurion's centenary. What I find puzzling is the silence of his declared disciples on this issue.

"As I told President von Weizsaecker, I have always believed that just as we can never forget the past, so we do not dare to ignore the future. In this, I know I express Ben-Gurion's sentiments. I have always maintained that we can never ignore history. While there will be normal diplomatic relations between our two countries, there can never be normality between the two peoples. There will always exist a special relationship, for no nation can opt out of its history."

DWELLING on Jerusalem-Bonn relations, President Herzog spoke of how the reparations enabled Israel to expand industrially. Today, West Germany was Israel's best friend after the United States. He pinpointed a crucial area of the friendship: "On numerous occasions, Germany has been decisively helpful in security matters. Nor should we forget that we train our officers at their staff officers' college."

He pointed to other highlights: Germany is Israel's No. 1 export market in Europe. With 150,000 tourists coming here annually, Germany heads European tourism to Israel and is second on the international chart after the U.S: (Incidentally, he said, Germany is among the favourite destinations for Israelis: the figure is 110,000.)

There are 50 twin-city agreements and 70 joint scientific projects – more than with any other country except the U.S. Youth exchange schemes annually involve visits of 55,000 young Germans here and 10,000 young Israelis there. All Israel's institutions of higher learning benefit from West German funding; the main support in the field of education for democracy comes from the Adenauer Foundation; and close relations flourish in sport, art and music.

He noted the close relations between the Knesset and the Bundestag, and the active financial support extended to Israeli political parties by Germany's through their foundations. The visits of ministers between Bonn and Jerusalem has become commonplace. Prime Minister Shamir visited Germany, both as Knesset speaker and foreign minister, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Peres and Defence Minister Rabin were both in Bonn when they were premiers. Israel has in turn welcomed German chancellors past and present – Willy Brandt, Helmut Schmidt and Helmut Kohl.

The amity between the two countries reached its highest expression with last year's visit of President von Weizsaecker, who, as his host puts it, was extended a royal welcome. Mention of that highly successful state occasion brought Herzog to recapitulate the protocol of his own visit.

"When the government invited President von Weizsaecker, they knew it would lead to a return invitation, which he graciously extended to me. I immediately advised then premier Peres and then foreign minister Shamir, seeking their opinion. Both recommended its acceptance by the cabinet, which gave its unanimous approval. The matter was brought up in the Knesset, where it was repeatedly endorsed. Thus my visit has enjoyed the approval of our entire democratic process."

HERZOG reminisced about some of his experiences as an intelligence officer with the Allied forces in Germany as the Third Reich collapsed. He was in Barfeld, near Lunenberg, when Himmler gave himself up. "I personally interrogated Albert Forstler, the former gauleiter of Danzig – the flash-point of World War II. He was sent to Poland, where they tried and executed him for his war crimes."

He then spent a year and a half in occupied Germany as chief of intelligence of the northern part of the British zone. He helped govern the area between Bremen and Hamburg, with a population of two million people. "We were under instructions to help those trying to rebuild democracy," he said. "I gave Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democratic Party leader – who emerged paralysed after years in Buchenwald – the permit to make speeches. I was present at his first public speech in the Hanover tram depot. It was the only building left intact. Thus I witnessed the revival of German democracy."

When his military service ended, Herzog received two offers: to become either the political adviser to the Lower Saxony state government, or a top minister in the state government of North Rhine Westphalia. But it was by then 1946, and he was resolved to return home to participate in the struggle for Jewish independence.

Next week's itinerary will include Worms, where Herzog will visit the oldest Jewish cemetery in Europe and attend services at the reconstructed synagogue. As to why he was also visiting Berlin, Herzog said: "It's the nearest place from which my voice can reach Soviet Jewry." His speech will be broadcast live from the Press Club.

He had been busy preparing the series of speeches he will deliver during his visit. They will focus on "the events of the past which live on in the present. As President von Weizsaecker says: 'Whoever ignores the past is blind to the present.' I also intend to offer a forward-looking view of relations between the reborn Jewish state and one of the world's most influential democracies, which is one of its closest friends."

THE PRESIDENT left Israel in the midst of a controversy over his decision to commute the life sentences of three Jewish underground terrorists. The ulta-right in particular continue to seek to sway him to grant these and other convicted killers an outright pardon. However, he has also earned praise for resisting such pressure and ignoring demonstrations. On television last weekend, he complained of "a campaign of disinformation" on this score. He elaborates:

"There has definitely been a campaign of disinformation. According to the media, written and electronic, people might think I concerned myself only with the pardon issue. In fact, I've not touched it for an entire year. But you'd never know that from all those planted tendentious headlines in the papers and on television and the radio.

"When I see the utter lack of accuracy on this issue over a year, it makes me deeply concerned at the level of reporting in the media and its credibility. I am talking as a former regular contributor to the press here and abroad, including *The Jerusalem Post*. It does disturb me that the public no longer trusts the press, for therein lies a danger to democracy.

"I saw how little influence the media has in the General Security Services affair, when 95 per cent of the media attacked my decisions, even after the Supreme Court upheld them. At the same time, all the opinion polls showed 87 per cent public support, which was reflected in the mail to me."

The president stressed that in setting terms for life prisoners, he applied rules which have been established procedure since the early years of the state. Wishing to set the record straight, he emphasized:

"I did not pardon a single prisoner of the underground. I commuted sentences – on an average by three months and no more – from prison to conditional sentences, based on clear evidence of their sincere regret for their deeds and readiness to speak out against them. Not one of the eight who got reduced sentences from me – out of the 29 originally arrested – has let me down."

HERZOG WAS equally outspoken on the South African sanctions issue, seeing cant and hypocrisy in criticism of Israel for its relations with Pretoria by the superpowers and the Europeans, who say one thing and act otherwise as convenient. He drew on his experience as ambassador to the UN, "where we saw international hypocrisy reach undreamt-of heights."

Israel had nothing to apologize for, he said "We've always attacked apartheid, its against our faith and all we stand for."

Indeed, he contended, boycotts often produce the opposite of what they intended. The greatest boost to Israel's economy had been the Arab boycott, and to our military strength, the French arms embargo.

He lashed out at Israel's critics: "I cannot accept with equanimity criticism of Israel for its relations with South Africa, at a time when 48 Black African countries account for 16 to 20 per cent of South African trade against Israel's two-fifths of 1 per cent.

"American involvement reached $6 billion a year, and now, after the embargo was imposed against President Reagan's wishes, when it was found convenient to do so, they blithely removed 10 items from the embargo list, such as cobalt, uranium, industrial diamonds and so forth."

Herzog quoted a hassidic tale to illustrate the powers' hypocrisy in this matter: "Some hassidim were boasting about their respective rebbes. One said, 'Look how great my rebbe is. Whenever he travels on *Shabbes*, there is *Shabbes* to the left of him and *Shabbes* to the right of him. But where he goes, there is no Shabbes.' "

Kishon Revisited

The Russians are coming

"DEAR SIR, let me be the first one to bring you the glad news on behalf of the government and its institutions. Gorbachev has given in."

"Mass immigration from Russia?"

"Yes! Within the framework of reuniting families. 20,000 souls a month, as of Thursday afternoon. They'll be coming on direct flights from Moscow without refugee status in the U.S. Our Brothers."

"I'm fainting! May I embrace you, sir?"

"Bless you!"

"That's how I always was, sir! I signed all the petitions without looking twice. Let my people go!"

"Are you of Slavic origin, sir?"

"Only a sympathizer. What human material they are! Healthy, big, know how to enjoy their food, their drink, their fun!"

"They are simply wonderful!"

"How they dance, how they sing all day long!" *'Otchi tchornyah!'* And the main thing: every family has at least three or four kids!"

"Our future!"

"And they are industrious, sir, they are disciplined, thank God. They grew up under a Communist regime and are used to getting up in the morning and working hard! They are not like our Jews, they are a power! They'll be literally our salvation. I tell you, a great miracle has happened! This ought to change the map of the region, it will cure the economy, restore our morale. One cannot yet visualize the influence of this tremendous event on the course of world history."

"Thank you."

"You are welcome."

"Thank you again."

"Carry on! And best regards to the myriads of immigrants!"

"You may greet them personally."

"Unfortunately, my car is being repaired."

"No need to travel. They are coming here."

"Who are coming?"

"The Russians are coming."

"To whom?"

"To you, sir. Naturally, not all of them. Only one family."

"I have no family there."

"That doesn't matter. Every Israeli household has to play host in these days to one family from Russia. As a matter of fact, I came to notify you of this, sir."

"Is that the law?"

"For the time being, it's on a voluntary basis."

"So what do you mean, 'notify me'? Ask me!"

"I thought you were so glad, sir..."

"Of course I'm glad! You don't have to teach me! I was always for Russian Jewry. Even when the bastards went to America. My house is wide open to the mighty stream of Soviet Jewry! However..."

"Oh!"

"Dvora's music."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Let me explain. The only free place in our house is the guest room, but that's where we placed the piano. My daughter is getting private lessons twice a week from Mrs. Pressburger, who teaches at the conservatoire as well. We waited two years before she agreed to take Dvora, and I can't simply throw up everything now."

"Couldn't the piano be moved elsewhere?"

"I thought of that myself. But where? The parlour is practically filled with the long cupboard. Ever tried to move a piano? It's no laughing matter."

"Only temporarily..."

"If you had only told me two weeks ago, before Dvora started taking piano lessons, maybe I could have done something for our Russian brothers, but now it's too late. Did you try the neighbours?"

"I did."

"Well?"

"Violin. Trumpet. Double bass."

"Well, that's how it is. As a matter of fact, did I get anything when I came here?"

"A three-room apartment."

"Only two and a half. But your Russians, if I'm not mistaken, are used to different living conditions. They grew up in abject poverty, believe me."

"So nothing doing?"

"I didn't say that! I'm always ready to make sacrifices if that's necessary! Look, I'm paying taxes, ain't I?"

"And besides that?"

"Besides that, I need quiet in my home. Those people get up early in the morning and make a frightful racket, I know them, they sing and dance all day long, *'Otchi tchornyah, otchi tchornyah,'* they drive you out of your mind. And besides, each of them has three or four children. They simply are not like the rest of us."

"So what shall we do?"

"That's indeed a problem. Do you pay something for taking them in?"

"No."

"Then I don't know!"

"Should we then send them on to America, after all?"

"I'm afraid at this stage..."

"It's a pity isn't it?"

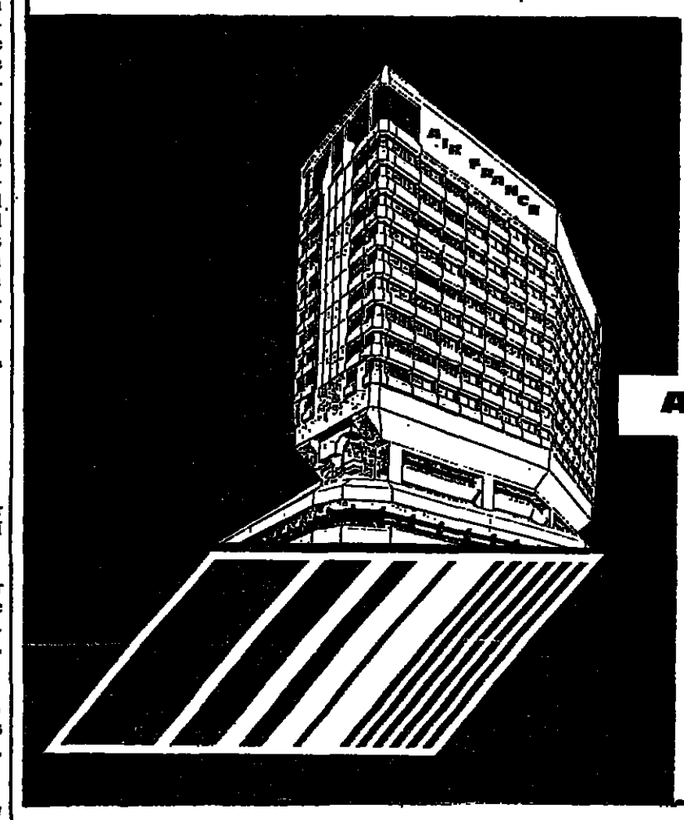
"Only temporarily. In a few years' time, I hope, my daughter will complete her piano lessons, or Mrs. Pressburger will be pensioned off..."

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POLITICS

HERUT: AFTER THE BALL

Political Correspondent Sarah Honig assesses the strength of the contenders in the Herut power stakes after the voting in this week's party convention. The centre of speculation is Deputy Premier David Levy, whose claim of 'a victory' in the polling is being sharply disputed.



Levy and Shamir at the convention. On the surface, all's well. (Hanoch Guthmann)



David Levy with 'his chief rival for the leadership,' Moshe Arens. (Hanoch Guthmann)



Knesset Member Meir Cohen-Avidov, right, who gave Levy some anxious moments, with Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon. (Yossi Akrat)

AT ONE LITTLE noticed point in last Sunday's Herut convention, MK Meir Cohen-Avidov was panic-stricken. So much so, that he actually went around asking delegates not to vote for him in the contest with David Levy for the newly-created post of deputy party chairman. It suddenly dawned on Cohen-Avidov that he might actually win.

Too many delegates standing on line at the polling booths called out to him: "Meir, we're with you," or words to that effect. Up until then, Cohen-Avidov, public utterances notwithstanding, had himself ascribed no more than nuisance value to his own candidacy. He had no illusions about defeating Levy, nor was that his goal. An outright Levy defeat would result in a devastating earthquake in Herut. He knew the party leaders did not really want to push Levy out. Their immediate goal was a peaceful convention, with a consolation prize for each of Shamir's would-be heirs – Levy, Moshe Arens and Ariel Sharon.

Cohen-Avidov, a Sharon man, simply does not like Levy, nor did he even when Sharon and Levy were allies. Now that they have parted ways, he decided to run against Levy so that Levy would not be unopposed. But when his candidacy began to look more serious than he had supposed, he grew anxious, and he was overheard replying to expressions of support with: "Stop it, or I might really win."

Many hours later, when all the votes were counted, it emerged that Cohen-Avidov had garnered almost 800 votes against Levy's 1045. Levy's camp was bitterly dissappointed, and Levy too initially spoke of a virtual defeat, before he was persuaded by supporters to look at the full half of the glass and claim "victory despite the conspiracy against him".

But all the brave talk cannot wash the disappointment away. Levy faction member, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, for example, carefully says: "This was very much not a success, and that's an understatement. Had Levy's opponent been of greater political stature, it might have hurt less. But the fact that it was Cohen-Avidov – the man who barely made it into the Knesset and who can't even count on solid support from his own Haifa branch – carries with it an element of humiliation. If it had happened to me, I also wouldn't be too happy," Ben-Elissar, a former Herut spokesman and Israel's first ambassador to Cairo, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

He doesn't know "if the word conspiracy is accurate here, but the numbers plainly show that Sharon and Arens ran in a single bloc. They received almost identical support – 1,217 for Arik (Sharon) and 1,214 for Misha (Arens)."

Their opponents, fielded by the Levy side, also had surprisingly similar showings which, Ben-Elissar doesn't deny, indicate a bloc vote by Levy supporters too. Ovadya Eli, who ran against Sharon for central committee chairman, came away with 653 votes while Yoram Aridor, the incumbent secretariat chairman gained only 685 votes against his victorious challenger, Arens.

Ben-Elissar points out that about 100 ballots in the deputy chairman race showed no preference. "These ballots no doubt also came from anti-Levy delegates who either could not bring themselves to vote for Cohen-Avidov, or who wanted to vote against Levy without adding insult to injury by supporting an inconsequential opponent. Maybe there were delegates who heeded Shamir's appeal that Levy be elected, but could not go through with the actual act of casting a ballot for Levy," Ben-Elissar surmises.

At this point, he says he cannot assess Levy's actual strength, though he admits that "it's surely less than the 56 per cent of the vote which Levy personally received." Levy himself has insisted that this is the true measure of his power in the party. But not all members of his faction take the claim seriously. "It's clear that Levy received some votes from Shamir's faction. Shamir's appeal for Levy's election was not entirely ignored," Ben-Elissar thinks.

The question is not just a matter of curiosity. It may become a major bone of contention when the actual executive divisions under Arens's new secretariat have to be composed. Levy, ostensibly unfazed by the blow he has just suffered to his prestige or perhaps defensively bellicose because of it, is already laying claim to half of the Herut cake.

MK GIDEON Gadot (another former party spokesman) should, as head of Mifal Hapayis, have a way with numbers. He advises against "speculation and guesswork. There is a very reliable and objective gauge here in the fact that all three contests were run on a single ballot. That ballot included three distinct Levy-camp candidates – Levy, Eli and Aridor.

"In 500 ballots, out of the total of nearly 2,000, all three Levy candidates were chosen. These 500 undoubtedly represent the hard core of the Levy faction," insists Gadot, himself of late a central figure in the Sharon camp and the only "party prince" with deep Revisionist roots in Sharon's immediate political vicinity. Gadot is the nephew of Arye Ben-Eliezer who, had he not died young, could well have been Menachem Begin's natural successor.

Gadot continues: "Levy surely received many votes from the Shamir-Arens-Sharon alliance following Shamir's appeal that all three ministers be elected: Eli won votes against Sharon which also do not reflect the real strength of Levy's faction, because he benefited from some of the anti-Sharon animosity in the Shamir camp, such as Benny Begin's and Dan Meridor's. And not all of Aridor's votes came from the Levy camp either. He no doubt gained some mileage out of Herut's famous affection for the underdog: he presented himself as the man being deposed for no fault of his own but because of ministerial deals," Gadot explains. (Sharon benefited from this same underdog image in his bout with Benny Begin at last year's convention.)

The Levy hard core is made up of "the 500 who did not split their vote, but voted for a straight Levy ticket all the way. These are the people Levy can count on and whose votes he can control. When all is said and done, he is left with no more than a quarter of the delegates in his corner. This also means that he controls no more than a quarter of the new central committee membership, since the entire convention was declared to be the new committee," Gadot notes.

A SIMILAR assessment is made by MK Uzi Landau, an Arens loyalist, who as the son of the late Haim Landau, a former transport minister, also comes from a long Herut tradition. His skills with numbers derives not only from his profession as an operations research expert and systems analyst, but also from the fact that he was one of the architects of Herut's much envied system of electing and ranking Knesset candidates. His system is now being largely emulated by the Labour Party.

Landau argues that for Levy to maintain that his share of delegate support is 56 per cent, would be tantamount to a Shamir contention that he has 100 per cent support because he was elected by acclaim. Like Shamir, Levy benefited from votes outside of his following. If he really enjoys 56 per cent support, how does he explain the 35 per cent each just mustered by Aridor and Eli? And that 35 per cent also includes votes from outside their faction. I would, therefore, say that the absolute top limit for Levy camp power is a third of the convention," he says.



Yoram Aridor...incumbent secretariat chairman, who was defeated Moshe Arens. (Dan Landau)

Landau sees Levy's claim to half of the party executive cake as "preposterous if not impudent. One would have hoped that the convention had put him in his place. After all, his returns were poorer than Arens's and Sharon's, though he faced the easiest challenge. Cohen-Avidov was nowhere near as formidable an opponent as Aridor was for Arens. Levy, who was expected to score the greatest landslide, only narrowly escaped losing to a man he himself termed a "straw" candidate. He jeeringly challenged (Convention presidium chairman Moshe) Katsav to stand against him. He must now be thankful that Shamir dissuaded Katsav from running. Were it not for Shamir's appeal to the delegation to vote for all three ministers, Levy would have been even worse off. He accused Sharon and Arens of being afraid of elections, but they did better than he. Levy could use some modesty," Landau recommends.

THE CONSENSUS among Herut insiders is that the very fact that Levy recruited someone like Aridor to stand against Arens shows that he regards Arens as his chief rival for the party leadership in the post-Shamir battle for succession. Most pundits, though impressed by Sharon's convention achievements, see him as less of a serious threat to Levy. His faction is judged as having no more than 15 per cent of the delegates' support. And Sharon has never really won on his own, but always through a tactical alliance with another larger faction.

Landau also argues that "Levy's overriding aim was to deal a blow to Arens. Arens opposed the convention contests altogether and did not expect to come out as well as he did. The results are certainly encouraging for him and will not hurt any possible future bid for the leadership on his part."

Gadot is elated by Sharon's showing "which would have been even more impressive – by at least 100 votes – had it not been for Benny Begin and Dan Meridor. On second thought, however, it's good that Sharon did no better as that would have made him a threat to everyone and would have triggered a campaign to cut him down to size."

Gadot described the year-long campaign efforts by Sharon, MK David Magen and himself "to achieve this result. We went from branch to branch, and left no stone unturned. We formed a true power base in the central committee. This is no mean feat for Sharon, who only a decade ago was not even a party member," he stresses. "Our aim now is to turn the central committee from an arena for power struggles into a new ideological force."

Indeed the expectation in the party now is that the new chairman will convene his oversized committee in frequent sessions to take up a wide range of ideological and topical issues, "all of which is hardly likely to hurt his popularity," Gadot smiles candidly. It is the central committee which will eventually choose the party's new leader and Knesset candidates.

But according to Ben-Elissar, the contest for the leadership is not all that imminent "because the real big winner is Shamir, now officially elected to fill Begin's shoes as party chairman." Absentee delegate Begin, by the way, was awarded the honorary title of party president. "Shamir was unopposed, the convention was peaceful and his leadership strengthened. If Shamir will wish to head the Likud list in the coming elections, which I believe are in the offing, no one will be able to stop him," Ben-Elissar told *The Post*.

Gadot too feels that "Shamir was handed a giant opportunity. If he manages his new power potential wisely, he will be remembered as a great leader. But he will have to evince strong leadership, unwavering and unyielding: He will have to overcome all possible temptation to appease Levy. Much will now depend on how far Shamir is willing to assert and impose his own will, and on his ability not to fear Levy."

Gadot argues that Levy got the title he coveted "because his rivals feared that he would create chaos at the convention, having proved last year what he could do. In pre-convention peace talks, Levy demanded 45 per cent of the pie, but he walked out in a huff when Shamir would only let him have 40 per cent. Perhaps Levy did the party a great favour when he insisted on elections," Gadot told *The Post*.

"Arens and Sharon must now cement their partnership and cooperate in the allocation of executive posts and in the day-to-day executive operations. If they do this, they will glue the factions together for as long as need be," Gadot says.

ON THE OTHER side of the alliance, Landau does not fail to emphasize that the Shamir-Arens faction is the senior partner in the deal with Sharon, "with as much as 50 per cent of the convention representation. Sharon's group certainly helped put us over the top and the partnership is quite strong now. It should help us stave off threats and extortion attempts from the Levy side. I am sure Levy will set off plenty of political fireworks in his attempt to claim as many operational party posts as he can for his men.

All factions should indeed be fairly represented but the party posts should not be put at factional disposal for factional benefit. The Levy side can get more by being reasonable than by demanding proportional representation, since their actual proportions have turned out to be smaller than boasted. Levy is like a sculptor who built an enormous pedestal for a statue which turned out to be of very diminutive proportions," Landau claims.

Ben-Elissar believes that there may be more smoke than fire. "There will be a lot of drama, merriment and spicy headlines, because proportional representation is very problematic when the proportions are themselves the subject of controversy. Arens will have a tough time putting a secretariat together, but in the end reason will prevail, because elections are round the corner and the secretariat must prepare us for them. The fear of elections will act like the fear of tumult, which resulted in quiet at the convention," Ben-Elissar predicts.

He agrees with Levy that Herut's factional lines have not been erased in the convention. "The minute you have a Shamir-Arens-Sharon bloc, everyone outside is automatically the member of another faction," he says. He denied that such a bloc existed a year ago when Levy and Sharon were teamed up. "If that was the case, then how come Katsav beat me in the race for presidium chairman?" Ben-Elissar asks. He doesn't hold with the explanation that the Levy faction was just not large enough for the Sharon reinforcements to push it over the top.

Landau, in any case, accuses Levy of "hypocrisy. His alliance with Sharon was kosher, but our alliance with him is treachery and a sinister conspiracy. It was his over-reaching ambition and aggressive boastfulness which pushed our side and Sharon's together into a sort of mutual protection society. The minute Levy declares his faction is not disbanded, then surely all other factions also exist."

According to Gadot, "in mounting challenges and refusing to cooperate, Levy creates a large counter-faction. He has turned his group from a large minority into a much smaller minority. The basic problem is that Levy just doesn't like the results of the democratic vote he clamoured for."

Gadot predicts that the Levy faction will now begin to show signs of "disintegration. People are naturally attracted to winning bandwagons. Levy's faction will not disappear, but it will shrink. He managed to leave his faction without a real power base. Those went to Sharon and Arens. All Levy has is a meaningless title, which does not determine party hierarchy or automatic succession to the leadership."

SOME OF Levy's opponents accuse him of behaving pompously, even hysterically and like a megalomaniac. Landau says the delegates "certainly punished Levy for his behaviour and for his egocentric politics. His attacks on Katsav before the convention exceeded the limits of good taste. His behaviour at the convention also disturbed many who have still not forgotten his pretentious declaration last year that he is Begin's heir."

Gadot says: "Levy's personality would best be evaluated by experts with professional credentials of the sort I don't possess. All I can say is that the scene he made at the convention closing was disgusting. Not only did he strike a dissonant chord, but he pointedly refrained from shaking anyone's hand or even glancing in Shamir's direction. First he calls for democratic elections, and then he doesn't like the results."

Ben-Elissar admits that he is "wary of psycho-analysing anyone and judging him. Every person has his own style. I am aware of what is being said about Levy, but he is no megalomaniac. It's just his style, and he's suffering from understandable frustration."

Ben-Elissar is on less sensitive ground when discussing Levy's new title: "Sure he will have to vie for the leadership when the time comes. No Levy claim to the leadership was legitimized by his No. 2 status. I don't know what this title gives him," he adds. "He wanted it and so be it. I take it all with a grain of salt. If all the others gang up against Levy, he will lose, but so will the party because Levy is a great electoral asset."

But as Ben-Elissar has it, "all our present calculations are irrelevant. In the general excitement everyone has overlooked the history made by the convention in ratifying the merger of the offspring of two great Zionist movements – the Revisionists and the General Zionists. The Liberals are getting a third of all Likud institutions and no one bats an eyelid. It's all being done with a sort of hysterical hilarity. I hope the Liberals won't be our undoing. They will swell the central committee membership to 3,000 and all alliances will change. The Liberals will have to find their Herutniks and the Herutniks their Liberals. Now the merriment caused by Moda'i, Patt and Sharir will be imported into our forums," Ben-Elissar sighs and continues:

"If Levy won't glance at Shamir, he will turn his gaze to Patt; and Moda'i, who won't glance at Patt, will glance at Sharon, and so on. Everyone will find lots of people to glance at and I expect happy times ahead."



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Women writers of the world... get together

U.S. novelist Marilyn French feels only a woman's voice can change the world. Shulamit Har-Even, the Israeli novelist and poet warns of women 'writing ourselves back' into stereotypes. Marsha Pomerantz reports from an international confererence of women writers in Jerusalem.

TWO WRITERS were having what they merrily called a "liberated women's discussion" over plates of salad at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute on Tuesday, at the opening of an international conference of women writers.

Catherine Lim of Singapore told British novelist Margaret Drabble that she had left a letter with her colleagues at work, giving a bogus reason for taking leave: she told them she was going off to marry an Egyptian linguist. That seemed to be so much more acceptable a use of leave time than going to a women writers' conference, she joked.

The question: what to dowhen she returned home with no linguist in tow.

"Just don't say anything at all," suggested Drabble. That seemed the best solution, requiring any curious colleagues to broach the awkward subject themselves.

Lim assumed her colleagues, who regarded her as highly self-sufficient, would notice that the letter was dated April Fool's Day, but one could never be sure.

The letter was one of the first "women's fictions" I heard about at the conference, and like many jokes it reflects more serious thinking. Much of the talk concerned expectations regarding women; possible distinctions between writing by women and men, in subject or in style; who the audience is; and how the circumstances of writing differ for men and women.

THE CONFERENCE, organized by the Israel Women's Network, a feminist lobby, headed by Prof. Alice Shalvi, has brought together about 70 women from points as distant from each other as Iceland and Indonesia. The interest expressed in the conference was overwhelming, though there were some last-minute cancellations: The Polish writers who were to come had trouble getting travel documents; eight of the 10 French writers didn't arrive because of organizational problems; and Russian emigrée Tatyana Mamanova, now at the Hartford Institute for Women in the U.S., was told that her return to the U.S. could not be guaranteed if she were to leave now.

But there were also some pleasant surprises. Among those applauding Alice Shalvi's short Hebrew speech at the opening ceremony was Sana Hassan from Egypt. No other Arab writers have come to the conference, and her attendance was in doubt, though she has recently published a book on her stay in Israel.



(Brian Hendler)

Enjoying one of the sessions: Mary Gordon, Grace Paley and E.M. Broner.

Also at the ceremony was Shulamit Lapid, the first female head of the Hebrew Writers' Association since its foundation over 60 years ago. But the guests of honour were men – Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

When, after the ceremony, Esther Fuchs (U.S.) stood up and asked Alice Shalvi why no women in public life – Knesset members, for instance – had been asked to speak, Shalvi said merely that it was "usual at opening ceremonies to invite holders of dignified positions." There was applause, and ironic laughter. Perhaps a little righteous self-indulgence on the part of the oppressed.

Later, when Peres said that he was prepared to answer questions, the queries had to do with his taste in literature – nothing politically uncomfortable. None of the Israelis even asked why the government had reneged on its commitment to double its subsidy to the Writers' Association and pay royalties on books borrowed from libraries – recommendations of the prime minister's committee on the situation of the writer, which Peres himself had set up with such fanfare when he was premier.

Perhaps domestic politics – even writers' politics – are not a suitable subject for an international writers' conference. But it's not hard to imagine male writers taking the opportunity to get an answer in similar circumstances. Does the polite silence on the subject have to do with women's tendency to avoid confrontation, or to put it more positively, to seek closeness or "connectedness," while male writers seem to concern themselves more with rivalry, hostility, aggression?

SOME OF THOSE questions about the character of women's writing as opposed to men's writing came up in a talk by American novelist, critic and teacher Marilyn French (*The Women's Room*) at a symposium on Wednesday night devoted to the question of whether there is such a thing as women's writing.

Of course, there are no firm statistics on male personalities versus female personalities in life or in art, but she based some of her comments on a collection of short stories recently edited by two men. Eighty per cent of the 69 stories they chose to include were by men, and most of those had to do with the above-mentioned hostility, or what French called "extreme disconnection." In the women's work, she said, there *seemed to be connection even* among strangers. "The negative side of things existed alongside the positive," and both were given equal weight.

Though she dealt briefly with ideas on the ways even syntax and rhyme schemes are defined from a male stance, her main point concerned the view of the world, the sense of being, that seems more common to writing by women than to writing by men.

Only a woman's voice can change the world, she felt, can give a purpose to life that "has nothing to do with immortality." Rather, it has to do with passing on "the joys... and *the sheer necessity*" of the "interconnectedness" of human beings. The woman's voice in literature, she felt, was the "first step in creating a more humane world."



Brushing up on the visiting authors. (photos by Brian Hendler)

SHULAMIT HAR-EVEN, the Israeli novelist and poet, and the only woman member of the Hebrew Language Academy, expressed a very different view, and also elicited cheers from the audience, though she was expecting opposition.

She noted that the term "women's literature," as usually used, is sociological, not literary. But "books are not *about*; they *are*," she said. Excellence of writing, rather than the subject at hand, is what counts, "serious art begins where autobiography leaves off." Feminism has never been an end in itself, she said; "it can only encompass one particular range of experience."

She encouraged opposition to the male critical establishment, but warned against "writing ourselves back" into stereotypes, even into a mythology of women's own making.

ONE OF THE other speakers was Dea Trier Morch of Denmark, who has written and illustrated 12 books. The audience groaned in envy when MC Galia Golan announced that she had a lifetime stipend from the Danish government, and they laughed warmly at her combination of *insouciance and irony*.

On the question of whether one can guess from a sample of writing whether the author was male or female, M rch said that she could, from the "universe" the work reflects, but not from the style. "Is there a lesson in this?" she went on in mock seriousness. "Only that a human being is wonderfully complex."

And what makes a good writer? "My children say: the ability to lie. I say: the inability to lie." Perhaps, she said, her children confuse lying with fantasy.

Morch called her address, "Women are Half of Heaven."

The conference continues this morning with open workshops at the Hebrew University's Belgium House, and goes to Galilee for the weekend.

Yeroham's Dutch treat

Henriette Boas/Amsterdam



Yeroham children get a new teacher. (Steven Rosenberg)

THE NEGEV development town of Yeroham has recently attracted the attention of the Dutch media because one of Holland's most famous educationalists is about to make her home in this small, remote town.

In fact, Lea Dasberg has spent the last two years in Yeroham on research leave from Amsterdam University from which she is now retiring after seven years as professor of the history of education.

Dasberg's fame stems from her championing an optimistic approach to education. She says Western, and in particular Dutch, education is overly pervaded with the feeling that everything is meaningless.

Her position is that children must be treated as adults in the making who have a role to play in the future. She dismisses both the current trend in Holland to try and maintain childhood for as long as possible and the stress on individuality. According to Dasberg, children should be taught to conform to the demands of society.

Her position was clearly spelled out on assuming the professorship. In her inaugural address entitled "Towards a pedagogy of hope – away with theories of doom", she criticized parents and teachers for bringing up their children with the feeling that there was no future for them, either individually because of unemployment, or on a world-scale because of the threat of nuclear war.

Dasberg says that she herself is a living example of the principle of a "pedagogy of hope." She was born with a number of disadvantages for competing in the modern world. Not only was she a woman, she also came from a traditional Jewish and Zionistically-oriented family.

Furthermore she has been severely crippled since early childhood. Because of rheumatic fever contracted when only three years old. Dasberg's physical growth was seriously impaired and she is still unable to move about freely and do most things other people take for granted. All but one year of her schooling was spent at home with private teachers and aside from her two sisters, she never grew up with people her own age. Her parents, however, did everything they could to foster her talents.

Her decision to retire to Israel follows in the family tradition. Two of her uncles came soon after the state's founding and her parents emigrated on her father's retirement and settled in Jerusalem.

HER CHOICE to move to Yeroham, however, does need some explaining. She originally arrived in Yeroham more or less by accident. A former pupil of hers was a social worker there and wrote to her saying that reorganizing Yeroham's education would be a challenge for her. The challenge was duly accepted. Initially the local citizens were suspicious but in time got used to her and have taken to her even more now that she has decided to live there.

Not all her suggestions for improving Yeroham's education may prove feasible. She was correct in pointing out the schoolchildren's faulty English. But her suggestion that they should start learning the language at kindergarten through songs, for example, does have its drawbacks for who would teach the kindergarten teachers English?

In Holland, Dasberg has been critical of various aspects of Israeli life. She disagrees with the policy of settling large groups of new immigrants in development areas instead of allowing them to make their own choices of where to live. She was also, for the first three years of its existence, chairman of Holland's Friends of Shalom Achshav.

On the other hand, she is also very positive about other aspects of Israel. She points out that compulsory military service after school gives young people " an enormous amount of self-confidence and a devotion to duty, quite contrary to the situation in Holland."

Lea Dasberg is known in Holland for her critical mind and her positive feelings towards Israel. Her decision to make her home in Yeroham can only be beneficial for Israel's image in the Netherlands.

A chief scientist's beat



With the ever-increasing sophistication of today's underworld, the police have to make sure they are always one step ahead. Bernard Josephs meets the man in charge, Police Ministry chief scientist Yosef Jaffe.

AFTER SOME TWO years in his post as chief scientist at the Police Ministry, Professor Yosef Jaffe, a fluff, Manchester-born physicist known as Joe to his colleagues, still can't get over the size of his job.

Recently he and his team of six experts completed a study of the automatic handling of fingerprints. Now they are about to embark on research into the problem of stress among the men on the beat.

"What characterizes our work is its enormous breadth. We stretch from the technical aspects involving the crime laboratory, communications and intelligence work, to the social and behavioural sciences," he said.

Jaffe's unit was set up by Police Ministry after a long and distinguished career. He has been a professor at the Weizmann Institute, a senior official with the Atomic Energy Commission and a long-time adviser to the police on scientific matters.

Jaffe's uit was set up by Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev when he took over the job in 1984. Until then, when the police were under the jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry, the office made do with a research and development team.

His role, said the chief scientist, is to provide the basic strategy, "the broad brushstrokes" in the scientific development of the force. The nuts and bolts, he went on, are carried out by the police crime laboratory or, often, by outside academic institutions.

His problem, he said, is that he and his team work with strictly limited resources. Despite the importance of science in fighting an increasingly sophisticated underworld, the small scale of the operation makes it very difficult to carry out development work.

But no one in the force or the ministry underestimates the vital role played by the chief scientist and his aides. Said a senior police officer: "Today's criminal is aware of the technology we have – ways of tracing explosives, computer-assisted fingerprint comparisons, substances to tag the hands of an intruder, and the rest. And he is always looking for ways to be one step ahead of us.

"What we need is not just the introduction of this or that gadget to keep him at bay. We need a complete scientific strategy."

TO DEVELOP and implement such a strategy is, roughly speaking, a large part of Jaffe's job. His desk is a kind of clearing house to which news of the latest developments and crime-busting techniques flow. And much of the material is from abroad.

"We consider maintaining relations with foreign police forces and academic institutions to be very important. Fortunately one of the great things about police work is that there are few secrets," he said.

"It seems that every police force in the world is ready and willing to talk about its scientific developments. One of my assistants recently returned from the States and she brought back a tremendous amount of information.

"Look at this," he said, pointing to a bulky computer printout. "That just came in today from abroad."

It is not one-way traffic, Jaffe pointed out. Despite the small size of the force and its budget restrictions, police boffins here have produced several items considered world beaters and used by foreign forces.

They include a substance which, when sprayed on a suspect's hands, indicates if he has recently used a firearm. And, perhaps best known of all is the robot bomb disposer, which allows sappers to stay clear of danger while it automatically disarms explosive devices.

The relationship between the police force and the ministry on such technical developments is a delicate one, hinted the chief scientist. The CID's crime laboratory, with its highly qualified staff, is jealous of its role at the cutting edge of crime-fighting technology. But, he insisted, there is full cooperation between the lab experts and the men from the ministry.

Clearly there are sometimes lively discussions with the force about subjects to be tackled by Jaffe's team. "We try to draw a balance between what the police want and what we think they should have," he said. "But the cooperation of the police is essential if any research programme is to succeed."

ONE OF the apparently non-scientific topics currently under the ministry scientists' microscope is that of private security and detective agencies. A preliminary report on the subject is about to be produced and the eventual aim, said Jaffe, is to come up with a firm policy towards such organizations.

"Today the relationship between them and the police is very wishy-washy," he complained.

The first stage of the project has been to discover the size of the private security business and to assess its legal status. Police Inspector General David Kraus said earlier this week that up to 45,000 people were working as private security guards or investigators.

The second phase of the study will consider what the rights and obligations of such firms should be. "The operation of private security firms raises a lot of problems," remarked the chief scientist. "There is the question of their coexistence with the police, their rights and obligations. What should their status be? Can they conduct searches, can they carry out policing duties?

"And what about their equipment? Do they have the right to use firearms as security men, or should they be restricted in the same way as private citizens?"

On the sociological front, one of the most important projects now being undertaken is research into the stresses and strains of the policeman's job.

To say that a policeman's lot is not a happy one could be considered an understatement. The force is undermanned and underpaid, and over the years large numbers of talented officers have voted with their feet, heading for richer pastures in the blossoming security industry.

Jaffe's hope is that his investigators will find a way to make the job easier on the nerves.

"Stress is a classic problem," he said. "It goes together with the nature of the job. The basic problem is that the policeman is often on his own. He has no back-up. He has to make crucial decisions by using the skills of a lawyer, a psychologist and a diplomat, and yet he may not even have a school leaving certificate.

"At the same time, he has immense authority. He can arrest you or release you. All this is cause for stress. Such problems are universal in police work. They happen here and they happen at Scotland Yard."

ONE OF THE most stressful tasks a policeman faces is the manual control of a busy road junction when the lights have broken down, "a classic example of the technical, sociological overlap," as Jaffe put it.

With the aid of scientists from the Technion, the chief scientist's team are now working on a way to make the job less of a nightmare. Technion experts are stationed at busy intersections where they measure the traffic flow.

The final plan is to produce a "recipe" by using a simulated junction to find the best way to control the traffic. At the moment, said Jaffe, instructions given to policemen in such circumstances are not very clear. And in addition the man or woman in uniform is often the butt of the drivers' anger.

Jaffe pointed out that a large part of his responsibilities lay with the Prison Service. His team, he said, are currently carrying out a study on prison industries hoping to improve the image of work done behind bars.

Once traditional activities such as sewing mail-bags or making shoes carry a stigma, he said. And the idea is to set up a fully organized prisons industry on a commercial basis.

He also wants to change the situation in which more than half the prisoners who have jobs work in the services, such as cleaning and cooking, or produce things for the Prison Service itself.

But recalling a recent visit to a jail in which an electronics plant had been set up, Jaffe betrayed some doubts about the type of work inmates have to do in a hi-tech environment.

"I must say that it looked extremely boring work to me," he said, "Whereas shoe making is a fine job."

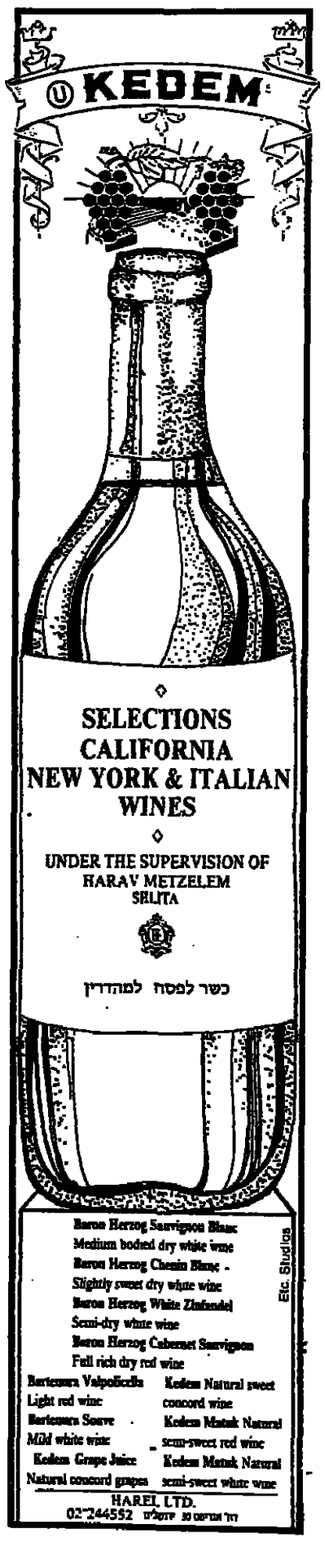
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The Soviet bear begins to move

Dramatic changes seen in Moscow's Middle East policies

Arye Naor

EVEN dyed-in-the-wool pessimists can no longer deny that really good news came this week from Moscow. Something new is now in the works, something that no doubt will have its impact on Israel and on Jewish affairs. Of course, the new Soviet policy has not yet been fully developed; nevertheless, it's quite clear that Moscow is now in a process of changing its policies and attitudes, to which Israel should react positively.

Since last September's meeting between then prime minister Shimon Peres and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnaze, there have been differences of opinion between the two heads of our unique government regarding the real meaning of recent Soviet political maneuvers. While Shimon Peres and his aides have been optimistic, Yitzhak Shamir and his supporter were critical and sceptical, pointing to the fact that Soviet policies on free emigration and on the Middle East have not been changed.

The very nature of reassessing strategic concepts, leading to policy changes, is that while in the process of making reassessments, the policies remain the same. Nevertheless, during last winter, it was argued in Shamir's quarters that for the time being, no agreement had been concluded between the USSR and Israel, and we should be very careful lest there be a Soviet trick forcing Israel to withdraw from Judea and Samaria. In the Prime Minister's Office, the Soviet steps were described as "mere cosmetics."

But now, even Shamir is not saying that nothing has happened. The accumulation of information is too persuasive to make light of it. Premier Shamir now says that "while there is still no official sign of change, there are signs that can have great significance – both for Soviet Jewry and for Israel's standing in the world." Now, following the continuing diplomatic dialogue between Israel and the Soviet Union, which recently turned into an open discussion on the political level with American-Jewish leaders, it is impossible to say that nothing has really happened.

There has also been some movement in Soviet emigration policy: more than 400 Soviet Jews got permission to leave in March, the highest monthly figure since 1981. And, towards the beginning of April, the numbers have increased even more.

OF COURSE, all this is not enough to base far-reaching conclusions on. It is impossible to anticipate Soviet emigration policy beyond the next summit meeting. The context in which decisions on emigration will be made may substantially depend on the results of that summit, and it would be groundless to deduce from what is being done now what the Soviets will consider to be in their interests then.

Separating the issue of emigration from that of Middle Eastern affairs, which strange as it sounds is jointly sought by the Kremlin and the Prime Minister's Office, would inevitably deprive us of the necessary means to influence the Soviet decision-making process. If the issue of Soviet Jewry is discussed and agreed upon only between American Jews and Soviet middle-grade officials, Israel will have no cards to play and Jewish affairs will be regarded in Moscow only as a matter of propaganda. Hence giving only a relatively small number of refuseniks permission to emigrate would satisfy Moscow's needs.

But having Israel negotiate the future of Soviet Jewry, as an integral part of a comprehensive new strategy, would influence the quantitive aspect of the issue. That is why Moscow would reportedly prefer to deal separately with American Jewry on Jewish emigration and with Israel on bilateral issues and on their participation in the international peace conference. It would cost them less. Isn't it reasonable that Israel should insist on a linkage between the issues?

Not according to those who so strongly oppose Soviet participation in determining the future of this region that they fail to read the map.



It is the duty of Israel to do its utmost to obtain free emigration for Soviet Jewry. Beyond and above political considerations, it is a historic, moral duty.

BUT THE issue is not an isolated one. From Israel's point of view, Soviet policy in the Middle East should be analysed and assessed, first of all, on strategic considerations. Since 1954, the Soviet Union has been the main arms supplier for Israel's enemies. It is doubtful whether the wars of 1967 and 1973 could have been waged without the massive Soviet supply of weapons to Egypt and Syria.

Now, when a significant reduction in the Syrian armed forces is being carried out, it must also have a Russian connection. Beyond the economic crisis in Syria, Soviet unwillingness to be involved in a renewal of Arab-Israeli hostilities must have played an important part in President Assad's decision. Unless Assad is not carrying out one of the greatest deceptions in modern history, the reduction of his armed forces marks a real military time-out which might be used to promote peace prospects. If nothing is done, that pause will last as long as the Soviets feel they need calm in this region.

One has to conclude that the USSR is now changing its attitude to Israel on most important issues. But they have not suddenly become neo-Zionists. Why are they reassessing their policies? What is the Soviet national interest hidden behind the smiling faces that are now being seen?

In the context of the domestic changes now being made in the Soviet Union, Secretary-General Mikhail Gorbachev apparently needs a period of calm in Soviet-American relations. Improving that relationship could be useful in curing Soviet economic ills and thus strengthen his own position inside the Kremlin.

In order to stay in office, Gorbachev has to improve the image of his government in American eyes. That is another reason why he would prefer to make concessions on human rights, including emigration, directly to Americans. Still believing that the Jews have a really big influence on American media and public opinion, he has already started his campaign by softening positions as a gesture to American Jewish organizations.

BUT THE Russian coin also has two sides. Apart from considerations of internal power politics, the Soviet perception of the U.S. in international relations influences Soviet decision-making. The Soviets see the U.S. as a superpower acting in accordance with a secret plan, threatening their national security with the Strategic Defence Initiative. On the regional level, they are deeply concerned by the Rapid Deployment Force, as well as by American involvement in Lebanon and in the Persian Gulf. No wonder that under circumstances of high tension and very low confidence between the two superpowers, American defensive strategy is interpreted as an anti-Soviet offensive, with secret plans to be carried out and goals to be reached. Israel's officially declared national aspiration – to become a strategic asset for the U.S. in its struggle to stop Soviet expansionism – fits that Soviet image of American policy. On those grounds, their participation in an international peace conference on the Middle East is so important to the Soviets.

Noting the value of the region in Soviet eyes, one must conclude that in the process of improving their relations with Washington, the Soviets are not going to agree to reduce their influence in the Middle East. On the contrary, they probably will insist on playing a principle part on the stage in "an area so close to our southern border," as they say.

Two possible ways are opened to them – either to play the part they desire through an international conference, or in direct negotiations with the U.S. It has already happened in the past that the two superpowers, divided as they usually are, have found a way to agree on the Middle East.

On that level of international politics, Israeli interests are not the overriding consideration in Washington. After Pollard, after a possible agreement between the Kremlin and American Jewish leadership, when a new president will start his tenure in a promising atmosphere or a renewed detente, it probably would not be too expensive to pay for Soviet cooperation and goodwill with some Israeli interests.

That is one of the dangers we have to face should we turn down the idea of international peace conference. The door is now open. Perhaps it is the opportunity for which we have waited so long. Probably there is a rare opportunity for serious negotiations with the Soviets in a variety of fields – from emigration to reduction of arms supply, from bilateral issues to global affairs that we also have an interest in. Should we leave the door open in vain until someone slams it shut in our face?

Vote reform – Israel is a special case

Gad Ya'acobi

THE PURPOSE of any electoral system in a democratic state is to ensure maximal representation of the people's desires while producing a government which can run the country efficiently. There is no one particular system which suits all states, nor is any system perfect. What Yitzhak Heimowitz ("Ya'acobi's Bill Won't Help", *The Jerusalem Post*, March 23) does not seem to have grasped is that the purpose of electoral reform in Israel is to improve the system in a way corresponding to Israel's special nature, unique problems and particular needs, rather than to introduce the American or British models, lock, stock and Israel.

The shortcomings of the single-member constituency system, even in a two-party system, are well known. Theoretically in such a system, a party may have the support of 49 per cent of the electorate and fail to get a single seat, because it has received "only" 49 per cent of the votes in each of the constituencies. When one has a multi-party system, as we do and will continue to have for years to come irrespective of electoral reform, it is theoretically possible that in the single-member constituency system, a party which does not have a majority in the country could receive an overwhelming majority of the seats in the parliament.

Furthermore, in a highly heterogeneous society, like our own, the likelihood of a single representative being able to represent the wishes and interests of *all* the inhabitants in his constituency, is small. If the elected representative were, for example, a member of the Likud, could he honestly represent the interests of the kibbutzim in his constituency? Could a National Religious member of Knesset represent the interests of a Reform Jew, or a Labour member of Knesset those of a haredi Jew? And how would an Arab member of Knesset represent a Jew who believes in Greater Israel?

In the multi-member constituency, in which four or five representatives are elected on the basis of proportional representation, the prospects that each and every voter will have a local representative who truly represents his point of view and interests are much greater.

In all electoral systems, candidates owe their first allegiance to the parties or caucuses which nominated them. But in the constituency system, there is no doubt that the elected candidate also has to answer personally to his voters. One of the reasons for the proposed electoral reform is to make Knesset members more directly responsible to their voters than they are today. However, it is also worth pointing out that it is uncommon, even in our existing system, for members of Knesset who are approached by citizens because they are known to have an interest in a certain region or issue, or are active members of a certain Knesset committee, to ask the person approaching them who he voted for.

UNDENIABLY the proposed two-tier or mixed system, by which two thirds of the Knesset members will be elected in constituencies and the remaining one third by nationwide proportional representation, is complicated. However, this is necessary to ensure that important sectors in the population which are not concentrated in any one region (such as the kibbutzim) will have a fair chance of getting their representatives into the Knesset, through the national lists.

The mixed multi-member constituency/proportional representation system has proven itself in the Scandinavian countries and elsewhere, and should not be derided by those who grew up in the Anglo-Saxon parliamentary tradition. Of course, the proposed electoral reform does not exclude raising the qualifying threshold, which would automatically reduce the number of splinter parties.

It is wrong to attribute all the failings of the Knesset to the electoral system. For example, the problem of the empty plenary, which is shared by Israel with most parliamentary-democracies – including Great Britain – stems, to a large extent, from the fact that the bulk of parliamentary work has moved to the committees and has little, if anything, to do with the system of proportional representation.

I believe that the electoral reform bill, which is currently in committee after having passed preliminary reading, if passed into law, will constitute a substantial improvement in the existing Israeli system and increase the prospects for stable government. The particular system proposed by the bill was chosen after very careful examination of the alternatives.

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The real victim in the Pollard affair

Earl Raab

SOME commentators have charged that American Jews are overreacting to the Pollard affair out of exilic fear for their own status. Thus, Shlomo Avineri wrote about the galut-like "degree of nervousness, insecurity and even cringing" created among American Jews by the Pollard case. There is even a trend among some Israelis to make that the main point of the Pollard affair.

Not only is that trend a diversion from the main point; it also reveals, with its kernel of truth, a failure to understand what is really going on in the American Jewish mind.

Even if Avineri is right about a prevailing sense of exile, Pollard is not much of a case point. The American Jewish uneasiness about the Pollard affair has much more to do with the danger to American-Israel relations (and therefore to Israel) than with the danger to American Jews.

In a January survey in California, about three out of four Federation Jews thought that the Pollard case had done harm to American-Israeli relations. Fewer of them, although still a slight majority, were *personally* "unhappy with Israel" because of the espionage. And most of *them* were personally unhappy because of the damage they saw done to Israel. Furthermore, with all their concerns about the American public's unhappiness, these Jews indicated that they would *not* decrease their outspoken political activity on behalf of Israel. Nor have they.

IT IS not that American-Israel ties and the security of American Jews are unrelated. Nor do American Jews have only the welfare of Israel on their minds. A radical deterioration of American-Israel relations would surely engender a great deal of hostility towards American Jews – as long as American Jews continue to wave Israel's banner, which they would. Such a state of affairs would indeed make American Jews uneasy, on their own account as well as Israel's. But that is different from the charge that they are "distancing" themselves from Pollard because they are afraid that his being Jewish will set off a wave of anti-Semitism.

Avineri is correct in implying that American Jews often seem to be uneasy about intimations of anti-Semitism. But most of them don't really believe that serious anti-semitism is around the next corner; they just don't want to relax their sense of foreboding that it could possibly be around *some* corner, *someday*.

American Jews share that healthy foreboding with Jews all over the world – including Israelis, who sometimes feel unwanted and vulnerable in the Middle East. American Jews feel comfortable in the U.S., but they are not crazy.

Some American Jews, especially older ones, do over react. Some worried inordinately that Ivan Boesky's Wall Street crimes would forever reflect on all Jews; but there have been many infamous Jewish criminals without that happening. Nor will the Pollard affair "remain with us for the rest of our lives," as an American Jew said to Avineri. After all anti-Semitism did not blossom after the Rosenbergs were convicted of giving atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

Sure, some American Jews quake too fast, but to say as a result that "American Jewry" feels in exile would be as ridiculous as saying that because a significant percentage of Jews leave Israel for America, "Israeli Jewry" feels in exile. There are other kinds of uneasiness.

Of course, American Jews are particularly annoyed that Israel used one of them in this caper. If there were a long series of Pollards, then CIA personnel managers might cast a second look at the background of all Jewish applicants for employment. Our civil rights law would not allow official or overt "second looks" by the CIA or defence industries, but there it would be.

However, concern about such a state of affairs would not constitute an attack of galutitis. Rather, it would be recognition of an unwelcome strain on the capacities of any pluralist society, as applied to any group. There is a major difference between the two conditions. Avineri writes that "It is in the soul – and not in external circumstances – that galut resides." There are external circumstances that would make any group uneasy anywhere. Indeed, as Israelis know, you can be in your own homeland and be uneasy about external circumstances.

SIMPLE "dual loyalty" of feelings should not be a threatening circumstance in an ideal pluralistic society. One tough test which an ethnically pluralist society has to pass is to countenance political activity by groups on behalf of their ancestral countries. For the past 20 years, a quarter to a third of American people have repeatedly said that they thought American Jews felt closer to Israel than to America. But they did not object or evince hostility towards Jews because of that.

The test would have been tougher if those Americans did not themselves support Israel. And the U.S., even though it is such a markedly hybrid nation, has not always passed that test with flying colours. Because of demographic and other changes, America is currently getting better rather than worse at that sort of thing.

But multiple espionage by American Jews – or by American Arabs – would place a special strain, and cause at least some "second looks." There is no reason why American Jews should not be unhappy with such activity, especially when they see it as dumb and unnecessary, without being accused of running for the hills.

However, the fact is that the American Jews are simply not running for the hills; there has been only one Pollard, and there have not notably been any "second looks" at American Jews.

So far, the "second looks" have all been directed at the Israelis, not at American Jews.

That negative focus on Israel is what disturbs most American Jews. The fact is that American Jewish concern especially heated up, long after Pollard's role was revealed, when there seemed to be some stonewalling in Israel, and some of those who "ran" Pollard were apparently promoted.

When asked, the official Jewish community has said candidly that it detests what Pollard did – because it does. The media, doing what it does, got the same kind of response from black leaders about certain black extremists, from Iranian-Americans during the hostage period, and so forth. Avineri asks why the community didn't say something similar about Alger Hiss; there is no WASP community for the media to find.

THE POINT is that most American Jews abhor what Pollard did because it hurt Israel – and that is the main reason why they expressed their abhorrence. The espionage, compounded by the use of Pollard, publicly and unnecessarily exaggerated a divergence of interest between the U.S. and Israel. Those interests are not always identical but are almost always compatible. That principle is an important aspect of the American support which is critical for Israel and the foundation of American Jewry a capacity to act successfully on behalf of Israel.

That being the nub of the matter, and the nub of American Jewish concerns, it is startling to see suggestions that the main significance of the Pollard affair is its proof that American Jews are in exile. Is there really that much of a gulf in understanding both American society and American Jewry? Or has the Pollard affair raised some kind of trauma among some Israelis which requires them to shift its meaning?

In any case, it is an unhealthy development. It is necessary to move away from this diversion and return to the main business at hand, which is to emphasize the basic affinity between the U.S. and Israel. And this puzzling episode may illustrate the need to intensify efforts at mutual understanding between Israelis and American Jews. Americans Jews suffer from some of their own home-bred myths about the nature of Israeli society.

Avineri and others may be right that American Jews will someday find that they are living in intolerable exile. But that day has not yet arrived, the unique American Jewish experiment has not yet run its course, and the Pollard affair just does not apply.

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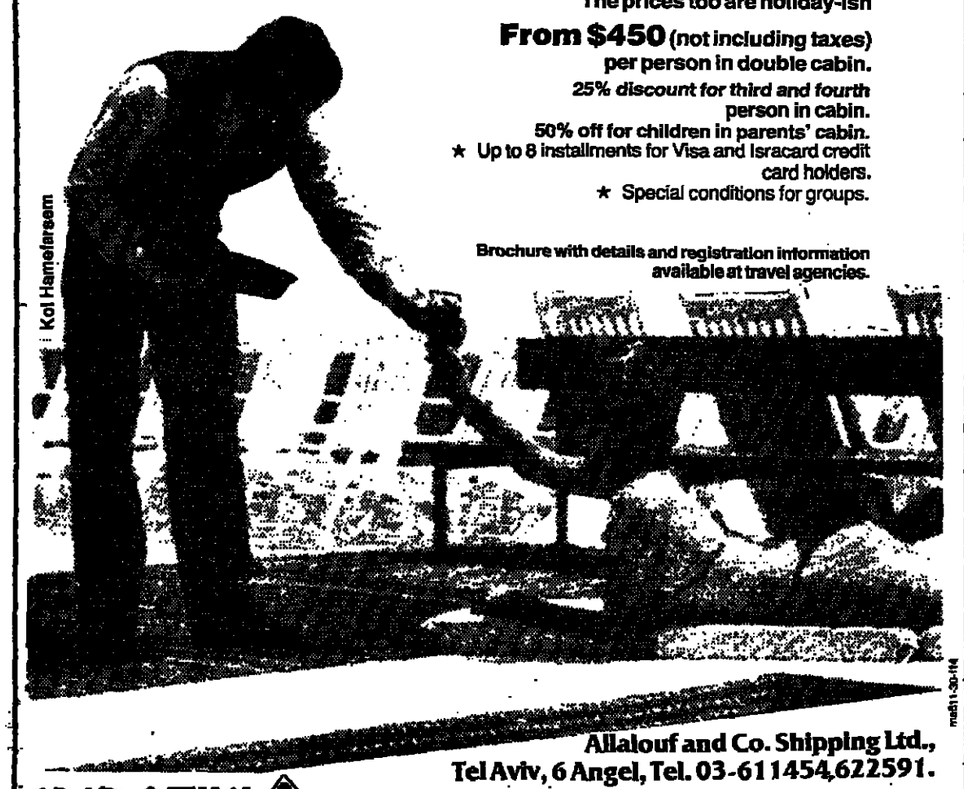
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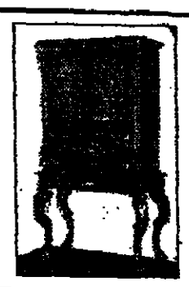
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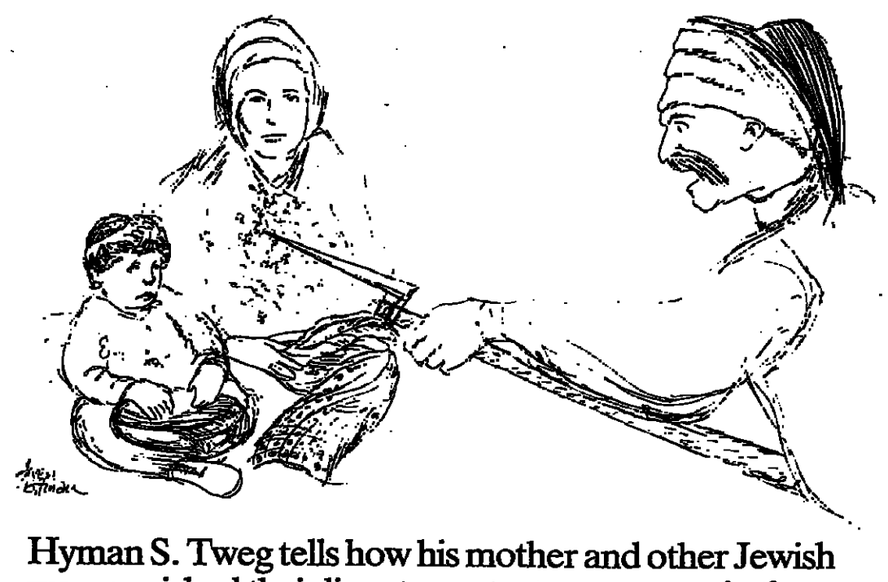


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Heroines of Baghdad



Hyman S. Tweg tells how his mother and other Jewish women risked their lives to protect young men in the community from being conscripted by the Turks.

ONE MILD winter morning in Baghdad during World War I my world turned upside down. Three and a half at the time, I was hurled into the real, adult world.

My mother and I had climbed a brick staircase from our house to the flat terrace above, taking with us a bowl of clear, fresh water, a head of lettuce wrapped in a clean tea-towel, another clean towel and an empty salad bowl. We were about to conduct the daily ritual of preparing the family salad.

Once on the terrace, mother rolled out a small Persian rug, placing one edge against the five-and-a-half-foot-high wall separating our terrace from the neighbour's. We sat side by side on the rug, our backs resting against the wall and our faces turned to the sun. Mother put down the bowl with the fresh water on her left and next to it set down the wrapped head of lettuce, which had already been thoroughly rinsed under the kitchen tap. I put down the empty salad bowl next to me and covered it with the towel.

Mother was religious, and meticulously observed the halachic dietary laws. Lettuce, more than any other vegetable had to be thoroughly cleansed of insects and grubs.

The cleaning process began with mother plucking the first leaf from the lettuce, lifting it up to the sun and inspecting its surface, particularly the grooves and ribs where insects might be hidden. Once satisfied that there were none, she dipped it into the bowl of clean water, drained it, made another quick inspection and then passed it to me. My role in the ritual was to put it in the clean salad bowl, cover it with the towel and await the next clean leaf.

I was the youngest of five children and as there were practically no kindergartens in those days, my early religious training stemmed from the instructions and examples I received at home. My father had died when I was very young and I only had blurred memories of him. His death brought me very close to my mother, and this closeness was best expressed when we were alone together on the terrace.

As we worked, she would tell me stories about Jewish history and family anecdotes and would also recite Psalms which I learnt by heart. Life was happy and secure.

On this day of which I now write, some three score and ten years later, I was taking a drained lettuce leaf to put in the salad bowl when I became aware of the sound of someone running on the neighbouring terrace.

The footsteps became louder, ending in a thud as a man jumped over the brick wall and landed alongside my mother. He was panic-stricken. From his appearance and dress I could tell he was Jewish although I only saw him briefly. He immediately made for the staircase and disappeared from view.

I looked at mother for an explanation. But she, continued working, examining the lettuce leaf in the sun as if she had not seen nor heard a thing. She did, however, pause for a moment, putting her arm around by waist and bringing me closer as a sign of reassurance.

A little while later, I again heard menacing sounds from the neighbouring terrace which were coming dangerously closer. Men's voices became clearer and we did not have long to wait before finding out to whom they belonged.

A Turkish soldier, brandishing a rifle with a fixed bayonet, jumped over the wall and landed heavily to the left of mother. In a swift movement he moved in front of her and pointed his bayonet at her breasts. "Jewess," he shouted at her, "Where is the Jew?" A second Turk followed him over the wall and stood at attention, next to mother.

Although I didn't understand what was happening, I instictively sensed danger and decided to keep quiet. But I moved closer to mother to share the danger and gain comfort and security from the touch of her thigh against me.

The soldier facing her seemed to be the senior of the two. His anger rose when mother took her time in answering her questions. He pushed his bayonet closer to her breasts and shouted "Come on Jewess, where is the Jew?"

Continuing to pluck her lettuce leaves, mother paused for a moment, looked straight at him and said "I didn't see anyone." This sent the soldier into an uncontrollable rage. Thrusting his bayonet even closer he warned: "If you don't tell me where the Jew is, I'll use this bayonnet and kill you."

FOR THE first time I realized the mortal danger facing mother and screamed. This seemed to awaken the soldier to my presence and he sobered up. Reluctantly, he withdrew his bayonet although at the same time he vented his frustrations by kicking mother with his heavy boots. He then ordered her to stand up and show him around the house where he was convinced the Jew was hidden. Mother and I covered our bowls with the towels and complied with the order.

The soldier with the bayonet led the way followed by mother holding my hand and the second soldier bringing up the rear. We went down the staircase to the courtyard and crossed over into the lounge which opened out on to it. Our furniture was austere; two couches placed against the wall, some chairs, a square carpet on the tiled floor with a table in the centre.

The soldiers conducted a systematic and vigorous search, piercing with their bayonets anywhere a man might be hiding. They used their rifle butts to hammer at the floor and walls, looking for secret compartments. Special attention was given to the cellar which was used as a storage area during the winter. We all had to go down into it, except for the second soldier who stood guard at the top of the staircase. I was still holding mother's hand although she had to let go in order to take down the hurricane lamp which was hanging on the wall.

Taking back my hand, she illuminated the cellar with the lamp, as the soldier continued his search. For all his hard work, the Turk was getting nowhere and his temper worsened. He was mutternig and cursing and his blows with the rifle butt became more vicious and frequent.

Tiredness only increased his anger. He had searched everywhere in the house; wardrobes, beds, under the carpets, in the kitchen and toilet. The cellar was his last hope. There was no sign of his quarry and he was still cursing as he left the cellar, followed by me and mother.

In the courtyard he stood glaring at mother. She remained silent as she had done all the way through, no matter how insulting and destructive the soldiers were during their search. She felt that the soldiers were ready to leave and led them to the door. They left, still swearing and cursing.

After surveying the damage, mother closed her eyes and sighed. She tidied up a few things, replaced the hurricane lamp in the cellar and climbed back up to the courtyard. Taking my hand she said, more to herself than me, "Come, let's go back to the terrace and finish our work. We'll do the tidying up later."

We worked in silence. I was in a daze over what had happened. It had taken less time than it took to clean a lettuce leaf for me to realize that nothing in this world is permanent or secure. I was terrified.

But the familiar work, with mother by my side, lessened the tension. Mother began humming a hymn and I joined in. Slowly my childhood faith began to return as I concentrated on my work.

I was stacking one of the clean leaves when once again this security was shattered. From where I sat, I could see the head of a man slowly appearing in the staircase, followed by his body. He stood at the top of the staircase, eyes darting in all directions.

Without a word he took long and quick silent steps to the brick fence behind us and climbed it, disappearing from view.

I looked to mother for an explanation but she continued with her work, serenely humming her hymn. This was without a doubt the man the Turkish soldiers had been searching for. I could tell mother preferred not to talk about the incident and as she was my closest companion whose judgment I trusted, I said nothing.

AS I grew up, I wanted to know more about what had happened that day. Mother, however, showed no interest in discussing it and I did not press her.

The answer to this childhood mystery emerged in discussions with people who were adults during World War I. I learned that Turkey was hard pressed by the British advance into Iraq. The Turks tried to mobilize all their resources, especially manpower, to reverse the situation. All able-bodied men were conscripted, but because of the corrupt and inefficient regime, the army was ill-equipped and poorly trained. The fate of the conscripts, especially Jews, was almost always certain death.

In order to save these Jews, cells were loosely organized in the Jewish neighbourhood by Jewish women. They made their homes available to hide those men threatened by conscription and the location of these cells was known to all concerned.

Women dominated this dangerous work because they were less visible than men. Outside the home, they dressed in the traditional fashion of covering their whole bodies. Furthermore, in the Baghdad of those days, a respectable woman's person and privacy was scrupulously adhered to, helping women extricate themselves from dangerous situations much more easily than men.

Many years passed before I raised the topic of her role in these women's cells with mother again. We were seated on the veranda of her flat in Jerusalem. Once again, she refused to discuss it. I reminded her of the absorbing family stories she used to tell me as a child and told her I wanted to know about her deeds to pass on to her grandchildren.

Her reply was the most forthright comment she ever made on the topic. "What I did," she said, "many women and men had done during that war. God guided us all to do this work. During our lifetime, God allots us tasks and we must never shirk our duty to Him, no matter the danger. His orders must be obeyed and carried out with prayer and faith. God will never forsake us.

"The day you experienced that danger," she continued, "I was only complying with His command. As you can see God did not desert us. That's all your children need to know about the matter, to love God and obey Him."

Tora Today / Pinhas H. Peli

Is anybody listening?

The portion for this week is Vayikra *(Leviticus* 1:1-5:26)

THERE ARE TWO sequential stages in the biblical depiction of the Divine-human encounter. It procedes from contact to content. First comes the call, which brings about the initial contact. Once there is a response and a readiness to listen, comes the content of the speech itself. Both those stages are present in the verse opening the third book of Tora, Leviticus:

"And the Lord called unto Moses and *(then!)* spoke to him out of the tent of meeting."

In Jewish tradition, the book of Leviticus is referred to by its first word: *Vayikra*, "And He called." What was His call like? According to the ancient rabbis (in sifra 1,a; also quoted in Ramban ad. loc.) implicit in this one word is a short dialogue which takes place between God and Moses, here, in the tent of the meeting, as during their encounter at the burning bush (Exodus 3:4) and all consequent encounters between them. God calls: "Moses, Moses!" and Moses replies: *Hineni*, "Here I am!"... And only then: "and He spoke to him out of the tent of meeting, saying..."

The "tent of meeting" was all completed by now, down to its minutest trimmings; the physical structure in all its splendour was there, a fascinating, colourful "tent" indeed, but alas, no meeting place. Even Moses, who was involved on every level of the process of the building and at the end had personally put the tent together (Exodus 40:18-34), was now "unable to enter the tent of meeting, because the cloud had settled upon it and the Presence of the Lord had filled the tabernacle" (ibid., verse 35). Despite all the untiring effort Moses put into the building of the sanctuary, he could not penetrate the cloud that separated him from the Presence. There was nothing he could humanly do about it. He had to wait and anticipate the proper moment of Divine grace.

And when it came, he was ready.

The book of Leviticus commences with the word "And...", because it is a direct continuation of Moses' inability to break through the cloud. But now, "the Lord called unto Moses and spoke to him out of the tent of meeting."

The rabbis in their own remarkable way derive from this story an interesting aside in human behaviour and etiquette: a person should never enter suddenly into his own house and much less so into his friend's house, without first announcing his arrival and being invited in. Even Moses did not go to the tent of meeting, which he had so laboriously built, without being first called and invited.

The greatness of Moses lay in the fact that the cloud that separated him from the tent of meeting did not deter him, nor cause him despair. When eventually he was called, he was immediately there, ready to say *hineni*, "here I am!"

How often is the genuine religious experience irretrievably dissipated and the voice of God lost in the void, because there is no one there to listen to it when it comes. "Why," cries the Almighty in the words of the prophet Isaiah (50:2), "when I came was there no person? When I called was there no one to answer? Is my hand too short that it cannot redeem? Or have I no power to deliver?"



Hugo Bergman...faith requires the ability to listen. (Rubinger)

MODERN MAN, says the late Jerusalem philosopher Hugo Bergman, finds it difficult to understand what faith is; he finds it even more difficult to have faith, because faith requires the ability to listen. Modern man rarely pauses to listen. He is rarely alone. He is constantly "busy," surrounded by crowds, engulfed by noise, submerged in his work or strenuously absorbed in leisure-time activities. He lacks the peace in which alone the still small voice of faith can speak.

Bergman sees in the biblical story of the call which came to another prophet, Samuel, a graphic description of the nature and meaning of faith.

Three times the boy Samuel heard himself called by name in the darkness of the night. The aged Eli did not hear the voice, even though he and Samuel were sleeping in the same room. The experience was subjective, private. But Eli knew enough of the nature of revelation to realize that, although he himself heard nothing, the boy must have heard a voice, and it was directed to him alone. Therefore he urged him to await a further call. Had Eli doubted that a voice had spoken to Samuel, the boy could have done nothing to "prove" its reality and Samuel might have gone on sleeping and never become the prophet that he was. Where there is no response to the voice that calls, there is no contact, and subsequently no content of any valid divine message to follow it.

There are some who, unlike Moses who both was called and spoken to, are ready to follow orders, but have no ear or patience for the call which they would rather skip. That is not the true way of Tora that wants us to hear the voice first. "*Shma!*," listen, is the watch-word of Judaism. First comes listening; action follows.



Abraham Ikurd Teshima...a mesage from Tokyo (Israel Sun)

THE VOICE IS THERE, but one cannot hear it if he does not believe in its existence, or is not ready to listen to it. The following proof in favour of this proposition must be very basic to the religious experience. I heard it both in Mea Shearim in Jerusalem from an old-type *magid* (preacher), and in Tokyo, quoted from Abraham Ikuro Teshima, the inspiring founder of the Japanese religious *makuya* movement.

Who would perceive that the air is filled with sound waves carrying beautiful music, etc., and who could listen to them, were it not for the radio? One touch on the right button and we hear all those voices. The stronger the receiver and the more attuned the antenna, the stronger and the more varied are the sounds that reach us. If we do not hear the voice of God calling, something must be wrong with our spiritual antenna, or we fail to reach the right button that must be pressed to tune in to the "right station." Of course, they did not know about radio in ancient times, but nevertheless they understood well the value of "tuning in" and listening.

Hassidim believe that every new invention that comes into the world is not only useful to make our lives easier, but comes also to offer us some new insights into old moral and religious truths. One classic hassidic story tells about the important moral lessons one can learn from some of the new inventions, namely: the train, the telegraph and the telephone.

The train teaches us to keep to schedule. If one is even one minute late, one misses his train. Punctuality and "being there" on time, are valuable ingredients in the service of the Lord. The telegraph teaches us that each and every word must be paid for. What a lesson for every person, and especially for preachers and other public speakers, who should learn that words are costly. And from the telephone one learns, the *rebbe* who told the story concluded, raising his eyes to heaven, that what one speaks here, is heard over there!

A contemporary hassidic master, the *Belzer rebbe*, told this story in the name of one of his ancestors and added with a sigh, while looking up to heaven: And what do we learn from television? From television we learn, that what one *does* here is seen over there!

Noblesse oblige

Philip Gillon's Telereview

ANY DOUBTING Thomas, who has not supported my campaign to install a king named Philip to rule over Israel, must have been completely won over if he watched *This is the Time* on Monday night. We heard a revelatory report of the wonderful behaviour of royalty, in this particular case the conduct of a prince – named, by a not unimportant coincidence, Philip – dealing with an Israeli commoner.

Danny Rabinowitz, an anthropologist and former head of the field school at Santa Katarina, is a lover of the Sinai desert. No Romeo, no Antony, no Lancelot was ever enamoured of a woman with an ardour equalling Danny's passion for Sinai. He adores everything about it – its fauna, its flora, its granite, its sands, its size, its space, its silence and, above all, its mysteries. A man can find himself by losing himself, he claimed, in an area where he can walk for a week without seeing a person, a settlement, a tarmac road or a telegraph pole.

He told us that while in London he suddenly received an unsolicited invitation in the mail to visit Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace. Naturally he was thrown into tizzy: he knew that his clothes were inappropriate for dropping in on royalty. Fortunately, he managed to hire what he called a "James Bond suit." Arriving at the palace, he was duly instructed on how to enter, where to look, how to bow and how to address the prince. He performed all the necessary genuflections with commendable skill, and the prince responded gravely: then, having got the formalities out of the way, Prince Philip, who takes very seriously his position as President of the World Wildlife Fund, conversed at great length on the wonders of Sinai.

Presidents are all very well if you want somebody to go on goodwill tours to distant lands with strange-sounding names, like Fiji and West Germany, or to attend basketball matches, or to grant pardons to the undeserving. (Incidentally, it is a slur by our enemies to say that Jewish terrorists get pardons and Arab terrorists don't: recently we released over 1,000 Arab terrorists without even bothering to get them presidential pardons.)

So, as I have indicated, presidents are of some use. But I simply cannot imagine a president inviting an unknown foreigner to drop in for a chat about deserts, and being sufficiently well-informed about the wastelands to hold his own in a prolonged theoretical and practical conversation.

Now, if we had a king named Philip, the desert would be top of his agenda in all palace chit-chat.

ON THE same *This is the Time* programme, we saw another young man, one whom I would hardly term modest, Yoram Sheftel, the Israeli counsel in the defence team in the Demjanjuk trial who has a very substantial chip on his shoulder.

I must confess I was surprised to see an interview of this type; about the tactics used by the defence and the reaction of counsel to judges, public and the media in the middle of a major trial, but I am sure this was my fault, I am just showing how old-fashioned I am. Modern lawyers no doubt rely more on clever exploitation of the media than on precedents from Halsbury.

It seemed to me that Sheftel handled himself with skill and assurance under a very pointed, aggressive cross-examination by Matti Golan, filling in for Ram Evron.

Presumably Golan was playing the role of devil's advocate as he attacked Sheftel for taking on the defence and for the vigour with which he is handling it. The implication of the questions was that it was improper for an Israeli Jew to represent a man accused of terrible atrocities agaist the Jews. Sheftel had little difficulty proving that every accused is entitled to counsel and that counsel must do his best on behalf of his client.

Asked about his aggressive behaviour in court, Sheftel made a valid point that the prosecution, presenting a case prepared by the police, can afford to be polite and calm – the defence, having to tear that case down, naturally goes on the attack.

Generally, I am very impressed by the way Demjanjuk's lawyers are running the defence. They are making a real case of it, and are fighting every inch of the way, using every tool on which they can lay their hands. For that matter, so is the prosecution – there are no holds barred. For instance, that business of the witness going across to point an accusing finger at Demjanjuk and to declare in ringing tones, "That's Ivan," struck me, from the television shots, as being staged.

The Eichmann trial took place in pre-TV days, so it cannot be compared to this one. As I have said, I experience old-fashioned shock when television invades a trial. Sheftel pointed out correctly that this is the first trial in Israeli history to be conducted in front of television or, indeed, any cameras.

As he said, according to Israeli law, it is forbidden to photograph in a courtroom – in Jerusalem, the ban extends to the whole of the building. This naturally must affect the way in which everybody in the courtroom behaves.

Sheftel picked his words very carefully, neatly sidestepping the little traps Golan set for him with a view to getting Sheftel to say this was a show trial. He did, howver, hammer home his point that the framework is unique. So perhaps he is right to behave at times as if he is in a Perry Mason film.

RATHER RELUCTANTLY, I am enjoying the French-Canadian film, *Sword of Gideon*, about the Mossad agents avenging the Munich massacre by seeking out those responsible for it, and killing them one by one. After the Shin Bet affair, it is a relief to have an Israeli secret service arm treated as simple heroes in a straightforward thriller.

But some things in the film irritate me enormously. Presumably the characters are all supposed to be speaking Hebrew to each other. For purposes of the film, of course, they speak English. Why then, in the name of sanity, should Rod Steiger affect a Lower East Side Yiddish accent? To show he is a Jew? Or is the idea that the head of the Mossad at the time spoke Hebrew with a Yiddish accent? Other characters in the film, like Dado and the sabra hero and heroine, speak perfect English – Dado does not talk like a Yugoslav.

Only in the case of Golda Meir does the voice sound right, because they have caught the cadences of the English she spoke in real life.

Despite these reservations, after all the affairs, it is a real pleasure to see Israelis cast as heroes again.

A COUPLE of weeks ago I wrote about Arye Orgad's candid camera show at Purim, and wondered what he did from Purim to Purim. Apparently some people interpreted this to mean I thought he did nothing but draw his salary. That is not so. I know he does investigative work for *Kolbotek* and works on the crime investigation show. My point was that he is wasting his comic talent: we should have regular candid camera programmes, not annual Purim events.

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This report came from sources our reporter believes to be reliable, but they may have misinterpreted the situation.

The attorney concerned has told *The Post* that what he told the attorney-general was that he would not represent the minister, as this was the task of the head of the high court division. Were he indeed head of the division he would naturally deem it his duty to represent the minister.

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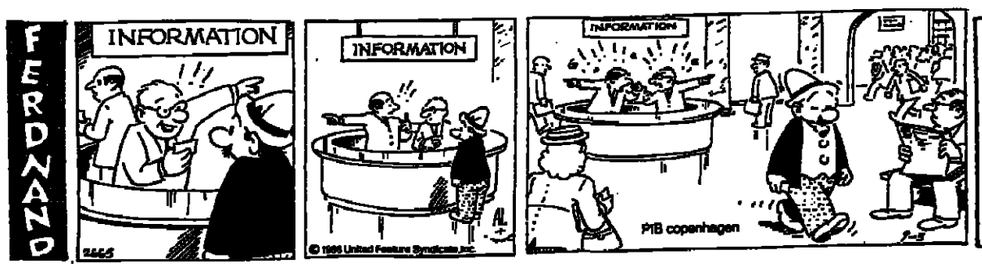
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Peugeot, 1972, overhaul, bodywork, spray, good condition. 055-84405.

Rom Carmel, 1980, good condition, list price. 04-933207.

Selection of Transits and Dodges, double cabins, 80% in instalments. 03-824055, 03-824924.

Subaru van, late 1982, body, excellent condition. 03-9610708.

Transporter 2000, 1979, excellent condition, new engine. 03-314177.

Transporter, 1986, diesel, turbo, seats, windows, alarm, radio-tape, one owner, list price. 057-82463, 057-82472.

Volkswagen LT 31, 1983, windows, seats, needs engine overhaul, bargain. 052-915750, 052-447445.

2 Subaru 1600 vans + body, one owner, 1984. 03-636727.

Chevrolet, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, overhaul, under guarantee, excellent. 03-900147; Saturday, 03-919697.

Peugeot 504, 1982, excellent condition, general overhaul. 04-337757.

Peugeot J5, 1984, one owner, private, well kept. 03-395927.

Subaru 1600, 1979, 4x4, excellent condition, 8,400. 03-473182.

Subaru 1600, 1983, excellent condition. 08-439172, 08-436247.

Subaru A-10, 1984, year's test, excellent condition. 03-475516.

Talbot Simca, 1982, body, excellent, Zameret Cars, 03-373393.

Transporter, 1985, benches, windows, very well kept. 03-623828.

CONTESSA

Contessa 1300/4, 1986, 2nd owner, mechanically good. 08-451296.

FIAT

124 Special, 1974, automatic, excellent, overhaul, test. 03-632440.

124, 1974, one owner. 03-226047.

124/5, 1974, 2nd owner, overhaul, test, bargain. 052-20191.

127, 1050, 1983, levy, mechanically excellent, extras. 03-9661734, 03-945340.

127, 1,000km., extras, 1987. 03-840905; 03-689882, mornings.

127, 1050, 1985, one owner, very well-kept, like new. 03-494281.

127, 1969, very good condition, radiotape. 052-566425.

127, 1982, 2nd owner, from private, 42,000, excellent. 03-700064.

127, 1985, one owner, wonderful, list price 051-32745.

127, 1987, 1,700km, metallic, like new. 03-5527132.

127/3, 1978, excellent, radiotape. 03-323796; 03-320493, home.

127/3, rare, special, private, test, stereo. 5365759.

128 Sport, 1300, 1978. 04-257838.

131, station, 1980, exchange for cheaper possible. 03-9244090, Doron.

131 Supermirafiori, 1600, automatic, 1976, well-kept. 03-796239.

131, automatic, 1982, excellent condition. 03-900688, evenings.

Fiat 124, 1978, radio, test, excellent, 6,500. 03-9226273.

Fiat 131, 1600, 1981, automatic, 79,000, from doctor. 03-641511.

Fiat 133, good, 1979. 03-6664329; 08-469605, home.

Fiat, beautiful, 1979, excellent, 2nd owner, test. 08-453785.

Panda, 1982, one owner, excellent condition, NIS 8,200. 052-546271, 03-915062.

Panda, 1982, one owner, year's test, list price. 03-9226934.

Regata 1500, automatic, 1985/6, airconditioner, windows, electric locks, 24,000km. 03-375624, 052-572785.

Regata 70, automatic, 1986, one owner, 7,000km. 04-707291, afternoons.

Ritmo 60 CL, 1982, excellent condition, one owner. 03-5565719, home; 03-395052, work.

Ritmo 60, 1981, 2nd owner, must sell. 03-358981; 09-259903, work.

Uno 1100, one owner, from doctor, 1985, airconditioner, extras. 03-418515.

Uno 60, 1986, wide tyres, one owner. 02-521814, evenings, not Shabbat.

Uno 45 S, 1986, black, extras, one owner. 729767.

Uno 60 S 1116, 1986, one owner, 11,000km. 052-447123.

Uno 60, 1985, new condition. 03-763412, Nahman.

Uno 65, 1986, 5, one owner, 16,000, extras. 03-480669.

Uno 70, 1988, convertible, airconditioner. 055-84388, 03-598829.

Uno, 1984, former rental, bargain, excellent condition. 052-84651.

127 903, 1981, 2 doors, from rental, 98,000. 03-227203.

127 Sport 1300, 1983, good condition, 35,000, list price. 051-889237.

127/3, 1983, radio-tape, test. 622721; home, 354178.

Fiat 127, 54,000km., 1982, excellent condition. 03-584112.

Fiat Fiorino, 1988, one owner, like new. 03-727437.

Regata, 1984, radio, airconditioner, test, excellent condition. 03-402378.

Ritmo 1300 70 S, 1983, improved, levy. 03-872969, from 19.00.

Uno Turbo, 1986, electric, retractable roof, extras. 03-478139.

Uno, 1986, one owner, 2 drivers, like new, radio. 053-685390.

127/3 1050, 1983, radio, one owner, excellent, 03-417973.

Ritmo 70 Super, 1984, 33,000km., bargain. 03-7512004.

Uno 45, 1985, 5 doors, airconditioner, 14,500. 03-421184; car, 05021125.

127, 1982, 3 doors, 58,000km., excellent. 053-96217.

127, 1987, guaranteed, new, including tape + radio. 03-725238.

Fiorino van, closed, 1982, mechanically and externally excellent. 03-393631.

124 Special, 1400, 1974, 2nd owner, private, excellent. 052-87485.

127, sport, black, well kept, 1981, [illegible], 03-[illegible].

127/3, 1983, 37,000km., excellent condition, test. 03-312380.

Fiat 126, 1974, one owner. 053-343916, evenings.

Fiat 127, after test, good condition. 03-763495, after 10.00.

Fiorino, 1986, one owner, airconditioner, 8,000km. 03-734538.

Regata 1300, 1986, 8 months on road. 03-402847.

Regata 70, 1986, like new, NIS 22,000. 03-791236, not Shabbat.

Ritmo 60 SL, 1981, one owner, 68,000, well kept. 03-421330.

Ritmo 60, 45,000, 2nd owner, like new. 03-615502; 03-858650, home.

Uno 55 S, 1100, 1985, electric, metallic, 5 gears, radio-tape. 06-411482.

Uno 70, 1986, one owner, airconditioner, radio-tape. 053-696363.

127, 1050, 1983, one owner, test, levy paid. 03-9614333.

127, 1050, 1984, well kept, 2nd owner, excellent. 03-771459.

127, 1981, 03-303629, from 14.00; 03-746061.

Fiat 126 Sport, 1300, 1974, excellent condition. 03-990353.

Fiorino, 1983, excellent, bargain. 03-791816, 03-791860, not Shabbat.

Fiorino, 1983, year's test, well kept, 14,000 inclusive. 052-440343.

Uno 45, 1984, one owner, well kept. 03-243568, 03-303762.

127, 1982, excellent condition, 58,000km. 03-7519316, 03-811043.

127, 1982, one owner, 16,000km., excellent, test. 055-58370.

131, 1600, station, automatic, 1979, excellent, 10,000. 719736.

FORD

Bargain, Fiesta 1100, 1985, 22,000km., airconditioner. 03-881230, 03-825015.

Bargain! Fiesta, 1979, test, 80,000km., metallic. 03-7519894.

Bargain, Escort Brenda 1300, 1978, 03-233525, evenings.

Bargain, Fiesta B, 1980, 3rd owner, excellent condition. 03-233030.

Brenda 1300/4, 1978, automatic, radio, private. 08-222029.

Brenda, 1976, mechanically excellent. 052-440702.

Brenda 1100/4, 1978, beautiful. 02-9123788.

Brenda SL 1300, 1981, one owner, 87,000km. 9325001.

Cortina 1300, 1982, excellent condition, 61,000, list price. 03-736584.

Cortina GL, automatic, 1978, personal import, red. 03-831152.

Cortina station 1600, 1982, automatic, excellent. 08-235015.

Erica, 1983, German, one owner, well-kept, test. 03-821227, office.

Erica, 1985, 5 gears, airconditioner, from company, one owner. 03-9643755-8.

Erica 1600, 1981, one owner, Sport model, 3 doors. 03-3320486.

Erica LX, 1986, 11,000km., extras. 03-311593.

Escort Brenda, 1976, excellent. Call mornings and evenings: 03-945168.

Escort 1100, 1974/2, German, excellent condition. 03-894254.

Escort 1100, 1975, excellent condition, new colour, 08-438525.

Escort 1100/4, 1973, private, excellent, test. 03-866818.

Escort, 1979, one owner, very good mechanically. 03-247191.

Fiesta L 1100, one owner, 1984, radio, airconditioner, 155,000km. 03-483370.

Fiesta L 957, one owner, 47,000, test. 03-996815, 03-996512, office.

Fiesta 1100, 1985, airconditioner, straight from rental. 03-210083, 08-249692.

Fiesta 957, 1983, completely new, 20,000, one owner, NIS 16,000. 08-461541.

Fiesta S, 1980, well-kept, good condition, extras (exchange). 053-335585.

Fiesta, 1983, former rental, 49,000km., mechanically excellent. 052-34913, 052-24111.

Fiesta 1100 Popular, 1986, airconditioner, one owner. 03-311704.

Fiesta 1100, 1985, rare, test, extras. 03-795492, 03-911833.

Fiesta 1100, one owner, 1985, like new! 03-354856, 03-346184.

Fiesta 957, 1983, 32,000km., one owner. 03-313380.

Fiesta 957, 2nd owner, 1983, excellent, 40,000km. 03-721681.

Fiesta Popular, 1984, excellent, 2nd owner. 052-553783, 03-403406.

Fiesta, 1981, bargain, NIS 8,700. Hageshar Car-Park, 03-371876.

Sierra 1600 GL, 1983, one owner, 37,000km., automatic, airconditioner. 03-653312, mornings.

Sierra, 1987, new design, 0km. 03-371876, Eli.

Transit 2000, 1986, one owner, radio. 9327278, afternoons.

Brenda 1300, automatic, 1977, excellent condition. 03-781904.

Brenda, 1977, excellent, low mileage, year's test. 053-59402.

Caprice, 1973, for parts, after overhaul. 052-551590, evenings.

Cortina 1300, 1982, standard shift. 03-7511942, 03-5460465, evenings, Yoram.

Cortina station, automatic, 1982, one owner, 107,000. 03-389188, Friday, 16.00; weekdays, 08-951189, 06-940337.

Cortina, 1977, automatic, year's test, excellent. 03-9327569, afternoons.

Erica 1300, 1981, one owner, excellent. 06-763874, not Shabbat.

Erica 1300, German, 1982, one owner, metallic, radio. 03-346083.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, like new, test, NIS 17,000. 03-470989.

Fiesta 957 L, 1982, 2nd owner, from company, 94,000. 03-474982.

Fiesta 957, 1983, excellent condition. 03-238014.

Fiesta Popular, 1984, 39,000, rare, extras. 053-37263, 053-32139.

Erica 1300, German, 1983, 47,000km., extras. 08-436191.

Sierra 1800, 1986, automatic, electric window, central locking, alarm, radio-tape, one owner. 03-324512, work; 08-436306, home.

Erica L, 1981, personal import, extras. 053-25744, 053-616342.

Sierra 1600 GL, test, stereo, alarm. 03-952226, 03-857511.

Brenda 1300, 1976, private, good mechanical condition. 052-20565.

Brenda, 1976, new clutch and battery, list price. 03-412189.

Cortina 1300, 1982, airconditioner. 03-9326732, home; 03-919787, work.

Cortina GL 1600, 1981, automatic. 03-881697, Yisrael.

Cortina XL 1600, 1974, automatic. 03-808837.

Erica, 1982, German, excellent condition, government. 052-61525, 052-63302.

Erica saloon, 1982, 5 doors, test, well kept. 053-685316.

Escort 1300, 1975, 4 doors, NIS 3,800. 03-447320.

Escort 1300/4, 1975, 70,000, list price. 03-9368512, 052-558183.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, private, like new, extras. 03-5052121, 03-5058792.

Fiesta 957, 1983, excellent, 42,000, 2nd owner. 052-552443.

Fiesta L 957, 1983, excellent. 03-692972, work; 03-959370, home.

Fiesta 1981, private, 33,000km. 052-918374; 03-654511, work.

Rare, Cortina station, 1978, automatic, 92,000, overhaul. 052-446874.

Sierra 1300, 1985, 23,000km., extras, excellent. 03-743449, afternoons.

Bargain, Fiesta 957, 1983, excellent condition, test. 03-342861.

HILLMAN

Hillman Minx, 1970, mechanically excellent except gear. 03-954445.

LANCIA

Delta, 1983, excellent condition, bargain, below list price. 03-482919.

Delta, 1984, one owner, well kept. 03-784437, evenings: 03-613209, work.

Delta, 1983, 20,000km., rare, extras. 08-472591.

Lancia Sport, 1979, all extras, airconditioner, magnesium, beautiful. 03-2259862, 03-5461287.

Delta 1300, 1981, beautiful, well kept, from rental, 10% below list price. 03-870030.

Delta 1300, 1983, 2nd owner. 03-234204, 03-950462, 03-347890.

Delta, 1982, brown, very good condition, one owner. 052-555425.

Delta, 1983, bargain price, 59,000km. 03-4470?1. 03-430279.

Lancia 1600, 5 gears, 1980, NIS 8,500. 03-477341.

Prisma, 1984, 1300, one owner, extras. 03-370383, 03-875076.

LORRIES

2 identical lorries required, 1982-1984, Ford 9,000 or Mack R 600, long chassis. 03-906622, 03-912293.

7.2 body including pins and accessories, front wheels. 03-363553.

Body, new plate, 6.8m., brand new. 03-800776.

D-500, 1972, working condition, no test, 4,000. 03-956083.

Bargain sale, Ford 1717, 1982; seeking cooling unit. 057-923884, 057-922216.

Half Cummins 350 engine, new, in crate + accessories. 057-74055, 057-76315.

Vehicle required for concrete company, for installing cement mixers, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv areas. 03-268161.

Leyland crane, 1971, Leyland lorry, compressor, 1974, 865479, evenings; 865667.

Ford lorry, 1210, 1979, list price. 03-804003, 03-5561910.

MERCEDES

220, 1972, one owner, good condition. 02-941347; 03-456792, home.

280 SE, 1984, extras. 053-353843, from 19.00.

Mercedes 230 E, 1988, automatic, all improvements, credit and exchange possible. 03-296755.

Mercedes 240, 1980, 4 seats, diesel, from Ministry of Tourism. 03-936706.

200, 1978, used as taxi for year, like new, new engine, automatic, airconditioner. 03-487965.

Former taxi, 1979, airconditioner, power steering, automatic. 08-472481.

230, 1978, private, automatic, airconditioner, excellent. 08-439172, 08-436247.

Mercedes 280 SE, 1979, all possible extras, like new, 2nd owner. 03-793632, work; 03-958890, home.

Bargain, 280, 1972, extras, test, NIS 17,000. 03-5560707, evenings.

OPEL

Ascona 1.3 S Luxus, 1983, one owner, radio, airconditioner, excellent. 02-361372, 08-410682.

Ascona 1.3, automatic, 1982, one owner, from doctor, stereo, excellent. 03-264520.

Ascona 1300, 1986, one owner, 12,000, for serious. 08-228310, 03-333254-5.

Ascona 1600, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, radio. 03-5461320, work.

Ascona Luxus, 1983, excellent condition, one owner. 051-22075, 051-32944.

Ascona S, 1984, 5 doors, automatic, one owner, like new, 445606; 416798, evenings.

Ascona, 1983, 5, one owner, automatic, 33,000. 06-523919, 06-593629.

Ascona, 1983, automatic, well kept, list price. 03-827573, 03-476853.

Ascona 1300 S Luxus, one owner, 1985, automatic. 03-991092.

Ascona 1300 S, one owner, 56,000, personal import. 052-917380.

Ascona 1300/5 S Luxus, one owner, 48,000. 03-6222883.

Ascona 1300/5, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, stereo. 03-457205.

Ascona 1600, 1983, automatic, extras. 03-803701. 03-470429.

Ascona 1600, 1987, 0km., in port, immediate, 052-85224.

Ascona Luxus 1300, 1983, automatic, list price. 055-51867.

Ascona Luxus 1600, 1984, automatic, electric locks. 03-883203.

Ascona, 1982, 2nd owner, 48,000km., well kept. 052-29394.

Ascona, 1982, automatic, radio-tape, test. 03-313356, 03-314824.

Corsa 1.2 S, 5 doors, 1986, extras. 06-330304.

From doctor, Ascona 1300/5, 1984, one owner, well kept. 052-88330.

Kadett 1300, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, 80,000, from rental. 942725, home: 420114, work, Avram.

Kadett S, 1983, automatic, one owner, airconditioner, extras. 08-471537, from 16.00.

Kadett 1300 Special, 1982, 5 doors, one owner. 03-646810.

Kadett 1300, 1982, automatic, year's test. 053-330128, evenings.

Kadett, 1982, automatic, former rental. 03-480879.

Kadett, station, 1982, excellent, test, list price. 03-858315.

Kadett, station, 1984, one owner, 30,000km. 04-244427.

Opel Ascona 1300 S, magnesium hubs, 35,000, excellent condition. 04-988375.

Rekord station, 1982, good condition. 04-934123, 04-936342.

Rekord, 1973, automatic, good, NIS 3,800, radio. 03-894487.

Ascona 1300 S, 1982/5, like new, personal import, radio-tape, test, 42,000km. 03-985568.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, 44,000, automatic, airconditioner. 03-733435.

Ascona 1600/5 Luxus, 1983, 2nd owner, excellent. 08-226477.

Opel Rekord station, 1983, well kept. 053-688257.

Rekord, station, 1977, automatic, excellent. 03-490573, not Shabbat.

Ascona 1.3 S, automatic, one owner, test, 1983, 26,000. 03-424819.

Kadett S 1300, 1986, one owner. 02-411321, 03-234942.

Ascona 1.3 S, 1982, automatic, radio-tape, 54,000. 03-413389, afternoons.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, automatic, one owner. 03-771484, 03-5516614-5.

Ascona 1300, 1983, automatic, 5 doors. 03-757670-1, 03-9329785.

Ascona 1300, 1984, 2nd owner, 5 doors, 60,000. 03-481306.

Bargain, Opel Kadett, station, 1984, excellent condition. 03-495568.

Kadett station, 1982, 60,000km. 03-941851.

Owners of Opel cars, 1982 or later, with excess oil consumption, we have the solution. Mario Garage, 35 Hayarden, Bnei Brak, 03-788558, Visa and Isracard accepted.

Ascona 1300, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, radio-tape, excellent. 03-330681, Hanna, from Sunday.

Ascona 1300, 1982, automatic, white, former rental. 03-9613955.

Ascona 1600, 1983, 2nd owner, rare. 03-918952, home; 03-904427.

Ascona, 1983, excellent condition, airconditioning. 03-428458.

Kadett F, 1986, station, automatic, import, kept like new. 055-74561.

PEUGEOT

104, 1982 + 1983, (from rental), 25% below list price. 03-912104.

104 GL, 1981, 47,000, especially well-kept, extras. 03-280950.

104 GR, one owner, 1982, 35,000km., test. 03-583794.

104, 1124, 1983, one owner, 60,000km., well-kept. 03-948898.

104, 1981, red. 03-723891, home; 03-331883, work.

304, 1978, 2nd owner, test, excellent condition. 03-5513882.

305, 1982, 2nd owner, 75,000, list price. 03-379782, 313385.

305, 2nd owner, 1982, 33,000km., excellent condition. 09-996491.

404 van, 1973, open, year's test, NIS 45,000. 03-594189.

504, 1800, automatic, 1978, airconditioner, 3rd owner, like new. 03-680963.

504, 1973, automatic, airconditioner, excellent condition. 06-330771.

505, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, power steering. 03-458591, 03-9322413.

J5, 2000, 1983, one owner, excellent condition. 06-377220.

Peugeot 304 GL, 1978, good condition, list price. 03-823891, 03-838774.

Peugeot 305, 1982, one owner, [illegible]km. 052-24523.

Peugeot 505, 1800, 1982, automatic, one owner, like new, 03-440735.

Peugeot 305, SR 1500, 1980, list price. 08-229734, 08-224768.

Peugeot 504, 1979, 70,000km. 03-9234559, 052-453063, 03-9222003.

Peugeot 504, 1983. 06-752456, work; 06-750711, home.

104, 1981, one owner, 50,000, excellent, 03-485374, evenings.

305, 1984, one owner, excellent. 03-811383, evenings; 03-804483.

505 1800, 1983, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, extras. 03-445301.

504, station, 1983,

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CITROEN

Citroen Pallas, 1984, one owner, excellent, 30,000km. 04-241887.

Visa, 1984, one owner, year's test. 04-252006.

FIAT

Ritmo Super 75, 1982, 65,000, radiotape, like new. 06-871213, 06-830840.

FORD

Fiesta 1100, 1987, one owner, 6,000km., well-kept, extras. 04-221839.

OPEL

Rekord station, 1983, 35,000km., one owner. 04-912078, afternoons.

Ascona 1600 Luxus, 1984, automatic. 04-669348, 04-661489, evenings.

RENAULT

5, 1100, one owner, 1982, 67,000, single driver. 04-920201.

Renault 14, 1983, 70,000km., good condition. 04-242881

SUBARU

Subaru 1600 DL, 5 gears, 1982, excellent. 04-331931.

FFT 1300, 1972, test 9 months, bargain. 04-245827.

Subaru 1300, automatic, 1983, one owner, 49,000km. 04-380126.

Motorbikes

Suzuki 400 GSX 400 S, 1986, 4,000km. 04-700289.

Flats

Contractors

Raanana, near Golan centre, under construction by Keret, 4 rooms + roof + room on roof, 3 exposures, 3 floors per building, 2 flats per floor. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

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Binyanei Amhai is building in Rishon Lezion, Gan Nahum, 4½, 5, prestigious flats. 03-954454, work; 052-78969, evenings.

Herzliya, 3, 4 rooms, luxurious building, lift, 8 tenants. 03-477534, 03-496999.

Lavi Grossman is building in Herzliya, nicest places. 4, 5, and roof flats. 052-541825.

Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, several 4-5 room flats, 146sq.m., and 2 last roof flats. Sample flat, 28 Shlomo Ben Yosef, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 16.30-18.30, Saturday: 10.30-13.30. Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Seeking contractor to add floors to existing building, by percentages. 14 Rehov Beit Alfa, Tel Aviv. 03-335570, 03-236362.

Villas & Houses

6-room cottages, Tzafta, Alfei Menashe. 03-288021, 284812.

Afeka! Villa, private land, 280,000. Tal-Diyur, 03-421935.

Bat Yam, luxurious cottage, opposite Municipality. 03-5520105, not Shabbat.

Bargain, Raanana, luxurious cottage, prestigious road, 500 plot, 300 built. 03-448561.

Beit Hakerem, cottage, 8, large garden, quiet, 295,000. Adam Ubeito, 02-247853, 02-247833.

Bnei Zion, approx. 4 dunam, 2½ rooms, 170,000 inclusive. 052-21753.

Cottage, approx. $100,000. Hadera, available in August. 053-346070, 053-338900.

Elat, luxurious cottage, fascinating view, available 31.7.87. 059-76558, 059-71347.

Farm in Moshav Hagur, villa + fruit-bearing avocado orchard. 03-761738, 055-26506, Aviyahu.

Farm in established moshav, Netanya area, due to family reasons. 03-485539, from 18.00.

For rent, Ramat Hasharon, house, 5, basement, central, quiet, 3 phone lines. Zarko Realty, 03-494139.

For rent, Ramat Hen, villa, unfurnished, 6 rooms, phone, central airconditioning, suitable for professional. 03-772520.

For sale, Netanya area, beautiful villa, spacious, near sea, 250,000. 053-616865.

Givatayim, 4 + roof + room, new, available in April, 23-7 Arnal, from 07.00-14.00 and Saturday 10.00-13.00.

Herzliya Hatzeira, row cottage, available in year. 03-290078, 052-550219.

Herzliya, 6 luxurious + German kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets. 052-542469.

Holon, 32 Alufe Zahal, improved! 4 + separate residential unit on roof + parking. 03-659821, 03-809970.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 5-room roof-flat, $115,000. 03-857038.

House on two-family plot. Even Yehuda centre, private land. 053-698993.

Kadima, for sale, house on private plot, private, tabu. 053-699204.

Kfar Sava, near centre, 6 + basement and garage. 052-29378, not Shabbat.

Kfar Sava, luxurious cottage, 450sq.m., $185,000. 052-444276.

Kiryat Nordau, 3½, new rustic kitchen, room under construction. 053-58699, evenings.

Kochav Ya'ir, luxurious cottage, 530sq.m. + parking, available immediately! Anglo-Saxon, 052-441251.

North, 4, huge roof-flat, improved, no lift. 03-245023, 03-236125.

Petah Tikva, private house, plot, 850, option for construction, high, $130,000. 03-9326998.

Raanana, 7-room cottage + hadunam, large basement and selection of two-family. 052-31358

Raanana, Build Your Own Home project for cottages, organized. Global, 052-452361.

Raanana, Yehuda Halevy, new cottage, immediate. Nehassim Vadiyur, 052-31086, 052-22439.

Raanana, plots for sale, immediate building. Anglo Saxon, 052-454133.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, luxurious, roof + room, lift, Goren, 052-87073.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, luxurious, roof + room, lift, Goren, 052-87073.

Ramat Hasharon, beautiful private 350sq.m. plot + structure. 03-491782.

Ramat Hen! Luxurious villa, 5 rooms + lounge, half-dunam. Bavli Realty, 03-5460306, Maidan.

Rehovot, cottage, 6, beautiful, 650 plot, additions, 180,000. 08-410533.

Rental, beautiful house in Herzliya Pituah. 052-574210, evenings.

Rental, west Ramat Hasharon, huge villa, epitome of luxury, suitable for consulate. Zarco Realty, 03-494139.

Sale, farm in Amikam, house + appliances, 65 dunams. 06-389051.

Sale, farm in Olesh, including 30 dunams + house. 053-688786.

Sea-view + roof, fantastic, 3½, lift, parking. Penthouse, 03-5460503, 03-444375

Shikun Dan, luxurious 400sq.m. private cottage. Success, 03-455205

Simta from Yehuda Hamaccabi, roof-flat, 4. Tal Realty, 03-441484, 03-453394.

Tiberias, cottage flat, 3, well arranged, 35,000. 052-25048, 052-33839.

Verdant Herzliya, 180sq.m. cottage + basement, like new. 052-84027.

Verdant Herzliya, 7, basement, + 750sq.m. Goren, 052-87073

West Ramat Hasharon, luxurious house on large plot, immediate! National, 03-472430, 03-482058.

Ramat Poleg, detached villa for rent, corner, 03-841748, from afternoon.

Biktanit – imported wood garden-house, rustic, one-room and more as addition to existing house, on roof, balcony, garden, for pools, etc. Immediate supply, surprising prices. Head office: 03-7510632; 052-20693, 052-913777, home; 069-41170, Kiryat Shmoneh shop.

Binyamina, two-family for sale, 4 + dunam garden. 02-866070.

Even Yehuda, breathtaking villa + separate parents unit, $200,000. 053-698950, David.

Ganei Zahala, excellent location, under construction, cottage, 320 built, 350 land. 230,000 + VAT. PAC Realty, 03-424141-2-3-4 (Maidan).

Habima area, monthly rental, 4 floors, 680sq.m., suitable for old-age home, from realty. 03-217432, 03-259796.

Herzliya Pituah, east, Rehov Hanassi, family house for sale. Avir-Green, 052-572017 (Maidan), work hours.

Herzliya Pituah, monthly rental, 2-flat furnished building, from realty. 03-217432, 03-259796.

Herzliya Pituah, urgent, beautiful villa, sale/rental. 052-72286, 052-70181.

Holon! 2 new adjacent cottages, excellent construction, luxurious, available immediately, 330,000 (representative). 03-846160, 03-219088, 03-5564604.

Kfar Shmaryahu, villa on 750sq.m., 350,000. 052-72948, 03-228564.

Kfar Sirkin, large house on 5-dunam area. 9324432.

Pisgat Zahala, cottage, 5½, available year. 170,000. 02-481986.

Quiet north, 3-tenant building, roof-flat, 4 luxurious, architectural design, no lift, 245,000. Max and Spector. 03-218012.

Ramat Hasharon, sale, two-family, 82 Hanevim. 03-479302, Katsav.

Rental, Herzliya, Rehov Otzar, wooden house, garden. 052-84583.

Sale, Herzliya, 4 + roof, luxurious, view, 280,000. 03-217432, 03-259796 (realty).

Sale, agricultural farm, excellent location with high quality, fantastic view and excellent economic potential. House in good condition + 40 dunams of irrigated land, shared field-crops, young, dynamic population, worth seeing, bargain price, $85,000. 06-572512, Hartshine.

Sale, luxurious cottage in Neot Afeka, $275,000, flexible occupancy. 03-470456, evenings.

Sale, farm in Moshav Pishpon. 052-78710.

Zichron Yaacov, luxurious cottages, finishing stages, view, starting from 92,000, 30,000 mortgage. 03-470652.

Afeka and Tel Baruch, luxurious villas, 400,000. Simco. 03-414333.

Herzliya Pituah, sale, dream villa on 750sq.m., Hollywood-like improvements. Naveh, 03-416292.

Nes Ziona, must sell, luxurious villa, 135,000. 03-864789, 03-869830.

North Tel Aviv, quiet area, aristocratic villa for sale, unique, large lounge, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, work room, airconditioning, heating. 03-416292.

Prestigious cottages, modern design, Herzliya, quiet area, near city centre. Naveh, 03-241166.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious cottage, 6 levels. Exclusive to Brotesco, 03-5101131.

Seeking to rent pretty garden, central region, for occasion. 03-5463818.

Tel Baruch, luxurious villa for sale, 9 (500sq.m.), garden, improvements, 360,000. Blacher, Maidan, 03-226132.

Alfei Menashe, two-level, garden, additions, urgent. 052-925406; 03-476663.

Alfei Menashe, 4 room cottage, improved, facing view. 052-925113.

Caesarea, 7 room villa, rental/sale, long term. 03-486999, 052-451789.

For serious only! Kfar Shmaryahu, sale, luxurious villa, 750sq.m. private land. Can be seen Saturday, 09.30-13.00 only, 052-570224 or during week: Starr, 052-540539.

For serious! Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva, charming cottage. 03-9241770, 03-9232054.

Holon, prestigious, 5 + roof, corner, spacious, lift. Neve Remez. 03-849713, office.

Holon, special cottage, large garden, privacy, 230,000. 03-5593505.

Immediate, Holon, sale, 5 room penthouse. Meir, 03-858175.

Kfar Warburg, attractive, July occupancy, convenient payments. 055-84578.

Kiryat Krentzi, exclusive cottage, spacious, additions. 03-343136, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Motzkin, charming penthouse; 4+, well arranged, special. 04-531460, 03-454793.

Luxurious penthouse, 6th floor, 15/22 Maazpilim, lift. 052-447460.

Opposite Hilton, unique view, roof flats for sale, 400sq.m., for wealthy. Blacher, Maidan, 03-226132.

Raanana, Ahi Deker, 6 room villa, 400sq.m. land, $215,000. 03-456475, days: 052-449543, evenings.

Monthly rental, two-family, 3, garden, partially furnished, Tel Ganim, Givatayim. 03-753849.

North, villa area, 4 + roof + office and ground floor flat. 03-220952.

Raanana, excellent location, 6 room cottage under construction, option for basement, $170,000. Details: Dani Dirot, 84 Ahuza, Raanana.

Raanana, Kiryat Ganim, 4½, 400sq.m., view, pool. 052-448605.

Ramat Hasharon, 3 Moriah, 6 room villa, $300,000. 03-493129.

Rehov Michal, roof available for building cottage (within year). 03-284760, work.

Ziv Ad is building in Herzliya and Herzliya Hatzeira, luxurious cottages and flats. 052-88353.

Abramowitz neighbourhood, improved penthouse, beautiful, 250sq.m. 9643961.

Bitzaron, private house, 220sq.m., 4 + yard. 03-380606.

Centre, roof flat, 2½, 75sq.m., $140,000. Cocanahome. 03-229311.

Exclusive garden-flats, roof and penthouses, to Shikun Dan and Ramot Zahala! 03-497914.

Herzliya Hatzeira, detached cottage, 6, basement, garden. 052-541858.

Kfar Shmaryahu, plot, 2½ dunam, private, for villa, 270,000. 052-552692, 052-570423.

Moshav Hamed, 10 minutes from Tel Aviv, beautiful house, for religious. 02-931070.

Quiet north, 300sq.m. built, 225 plot, luxurious, quiet, $500,000. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Ramat Hasharon, 5 room house, large, especially nice, $280,000. Cocanahome, 03-229311.

Flats for Sale

Prestigious flat in Hadera centre, campaign prices. 06-324605, 03-325195.

Service for receiving ads for Luah Ma'ariv by phone: with credit cards Visa, Visa + 30, Isracard and Diners. 03-227117, 03-227118, open continuously (Ideal Advertising).

4 ROOMS & MORE

Lod, 4, new, double conveniences, lift, well arranged, 89sq.m. 08-241584, evenings.

Flats Wanted

Centre, Bathhouse, rental for August, for family from abroad. 03-341182.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Flats for Sale

Dizengoff Tower, flats for sale/rent. Evergreen (Maidan), 052-572017, work hours.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Hadar Yoesef, one room flat, entrance, solar boiler, $22,000. 03-860218.

One room flat on roof, north, phone, solar boiler. 03-234989.

Private, immediate, room + roof, tabu, Dizengoff Square. 03-220452.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

North, 2½, well kept, balcony, solar boiler, phone, 80,000. 03-440930.

30 Be'eri, 2½, large, ground floor, many possibilities. 03-247879.

Bavli, 2, 2½, well kept, lift, Monitin, 03-5461565, 03-5460515.

Bavli, 2, 4th floor, lift, parking, quiet, 69,000. 03-859053.

Bavli, 2, beautiful, lift, parking, solar boiler. 03-453705.

Bograshov, 2½, hall, 3 exposures, rear, 3rd floor, flexible occupancy. 03-294868.

For sale, 2 room flat, hall, American kitchen, 2nd floor, frontal, 7 Rehov Epstein, Tel Aviv. Apply to Advocate Ze'ev Singer, manager of inheritance, 03-232196.

Jaffa, Sderot Yerushalayim, 2½, 3rd floor, from Mr. Gadron, adv. 03-861548.

Lod, Shlomo Hamelech, 2, plans for additions, phone, solar boiler. 03-865239, 03-885582.

Main road, 2½, lift, fully furnished. 03-312552.

Maoz Aviv Gimmel, 2½, ground floor, 41,000, phone. 03-490269.

Modigilani, parterre, 2, hall, closed balcony, phone, solar boiler, window bars, 3 exposures. 03-452496.

Near Bet Clal, 2, hall, 3rd floor. 03-864735.

Near Habima, and north, 2, 1st floor, frontal, quiet. 03-5462734.

North, 2½, beautiful, frontal, lift. 03-283532, not Shabbat.

Pinsker, Kikar Hamedina area, 2, $48,000. Shai Investments, 03-708158.

Quiet north, 2½, frontal, 3rd floor, American kitchen. 03-453446.

Quiet street near Dizengoff, 2½, new, luxurious building; Rehov Hashoftim, 2½, under construction. 03-494272.

Carlebach, 2, phone, on pillars, ideal for clinic/office. 03-5460977.

Itamar Ben Avi, 2, large, quiet, frontal, intercom, 60,000. 200450-5.

Kiryat Ono, 2½, two levels, 2nd floor, large area for expansion. 02-421548, 03-7512580.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, well arranged, airconditioner, solar boiler, 3rd floor, airconditioning. 03-475004, evenings.

3½, 2nd floor, Kiryat Shalom, beautiful, $60,000. 03-832475.

Facing sea! 3, luxurious, lift, parking. Giselle, 03-233088, 03-245032.

Ganei Zahala, bargain, 3, 4th floor, frontal, well arranged. Klistein, Maidan, 03-455199.

Kiryat Shalom, centre, 3½, 2nd floor, 03-835860, from 16.00.

Lamed, 3 large, 4th floor, lift, 80,000. Blacher (Maidan), 03-226132.

Lev Tel Aviv, 3, 90sq.m., lift. Hammer, Maiden. 03-204689.

Must sell! 3, Tchernichowsky, 2nd floor, 65,000. 03-230867, 03-260963.

Naveh Aviv!m, urgent, 3, spacious, high, heating, lift. 03-421967.

North! 3, 3½, well kept, lift, parking, frontal. Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

North, 3, 2nd floor, quiet, spacious, $100,000. Ariel, 03-232410.

Old Ramat Aviv, Shimoni, 3, 2nd floor. Exclusive to Nineveh, 03-425295.

Quiet north, 3, lift, well arranged. Ha'ir, 451839, 446891.

Tel Kabir, 3½, 3rd floor, phone, solar boiler. 828249, from 17.00.

Western Shikun Dan, 3½, 1st floor, well kept. 03-490269.

Bavli, 3, roof + 2, well kept, lift. Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Bavli, 3, 3½, well kept, lift. Monitin, 03-5461565, 03-5460515.

Bograshov, 3 rooms, roof, building permit, phone. 03-290911

Derech Lod, 3, excellent condition, Pladelet, solar boiler. 03-300760.

Ganei Zahala, 33 Anatot, frontal, phone, 2nd floor. 03-249086, 03-498326.

Maoz Aviv, 3, large, 2nd floor, 90sq.m., 72,000, quiet. London Aviv, 03-490269.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 4th floor, frontal, 3, rustic kitchen, lift. 03-253515.

North, Szold, 3, luxurious, 2nd floor, 88,000; Merom Hahashmonaim, 3, 4th floor, 72,000. Simco, 03-414333.

Remez, 3½, 125sq.m., balconies. Immediate. 03-483817, 03-476565.

Lev Tel Aviv, 3, new, lift, 95,000. 03-237063, 03-241878.

Migdalei Dizengoff, 3 rooms, carpets, airconditioning, security services. Razim Realty, 03-611194-5.

Neot Afeka, 3½, quiet, luxurious, additions, including carpets, no agents. 03-490838.

North Tel Aviv, 3, spacious, improved, 3rd floor, no lift, $79,000. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Yohanan Horkanus, 3, quiet, well-arranged, lift, 92,000. Le'am, 200450-5.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain! Ramat Aviv, 4, spacious, 3rd floor, quiet. Residential, 03-421977.

4, high, Sderot David Hamelech (Naveh), lift. Kaufman Realty, 03-265484.

4, luxurious, high, lift, parking. Kaufman Realty, 03-265484.

Bargain! Neve Oler, 4, complete luxury, American kitchen. 03-837618.

Bargain, rare, Shmaryahu Levin (near Habima), 4 rooms, needs renovation, $110,000. 03-658826.

Derech Hashalom, 4½ + dressing room, 120sq.m., 3rd floor. 03-393810.

Lamed, 4, huge, top floor, fantastic view. 03-457376.

Must be seen! Quiet, prestigious work, 4, parking. Rafaelet, 03-216750.

Naveh Aviv!m, Rabina, 4, high, immediate. Exclusive to Nineveh, 03-425291.

Near Park Hayarkon, 4, 1st floor, on pillars, additions. 03-470338.

Neot Afeka, Shlonski, 4, 3rd floor, heating, airconditioner, exposures. 03-490501.

North! 4, well kept, lift, double conveniences, frontal. Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Opposite Hayarkon Park, 5, parking, $140,000. 03-494690.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Ben Yoeef, 4, spacious, 97sq.m., nice, 1st floor, on pillars, 110,000. 03-423749.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Ben Yoeef, 4, spacious, improved, high. 03-427848, 03-427425.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, El Ram, 4½, wonderful, 2nd floor. Exclusive to Nineveh. 03-425291.

Bargain, Rehov Nahalat Yitzhak, 4, 1st floor, new. 03-7526947.

Hissin, 4, high floor, view, lift, parking. 03-2209952.

Kikar Hamedina, 4, luxurious, bedrooms facing rear. Success, 03-455205.

Naveh Aviv!m, 4, 100sq.m., immediate. Keys at Nineveh, 03-425291.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5, luxurious, due to departure, 200,000. Simco, 03-414333.

Ramot Zahala, best street, 5 rooms, 4 conveniences, 150sq.m. built, 100sq.m. roof, improved, $225,000. 03-496257.

Tochnit Lamed, 5 rooms, 2 conveniences, impressive view. 03-625039; 03-414994, evenings.

Must be sold! Quiet north, 4, parking, lift, 1st floor, frontal, final price $120,000. Max & Spector, 03-217315.

Dubnov, 4, 150sq.m., 1st floor, parking, lift, quiet, improved, $200,000. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

North, Rehov Yellin, 4, luxurious, 220,000. Ciel, 052-457812.

Under construction, quiet, near Dizengoff, two-level, 6 rooms + roof, $250,000 + VAT. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Flats for Rent

Seeking 3rd flatmate(f) for nice, spacious flat, Tel Aviv. 03-391818.

2 large, useful hall, phone, 2nd floor, Shlomo Hamelech. 881854.

Derech Hefta, Bavli, 4, 5th floor, 350, Ninevah, 03-425291.

Exclusive villa, 350sq.m. built, garden. Canadian Intercontinental (Maidan), 03-286222.

Flatmate for 2 rooms, phone, in 5 room flat, luxurious. 03-398597.

For tourists between Dizengoff and Dan Hotel, fully furnished flat. 03-246932.

Habima area, 4, luxurious, possibly 2 flats. Paz, 03-297981.

Kaplan, 3, frontal, monthly rent, airconditioner, phone, immediate occupancy. 03-224615.

Mapu, Tel Aviv, 4, large, 2nd floor, airconditioners. 03-7517803.

Monthly rent. Ehad Ha'am, near Sheinkin, Tel Aviv, 3, phone, 8-cance for office. 03-225398, afternoons.

Nehmani, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, carpets, 2 phones, immediate. 03-7513518.

North Tel Aviv, for rent, 4, furnished/unfurnished. 03-416292.

North Tel Aviv, luxurious flat, 4 rooms. Gal Realty, 03-862527.

North, 3, partially furnished, phone, no agents. 03-263405.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4 rooms, unfurnished, phone. 03-727149, afternoons.

Ramat Aviv, selection of flats, 3, furnished, $400. Teldiyur, 03-410235.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, phone, 03-997570.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, high, new, unfurnished, $1,000. 03-413358.

Recanati, 5 rooms, high, well arranged, furnished. 03-239606, 03-417080.

Tel Aviv centre, 4½, luxurious, lift, parking. 03-203019; Hish.

Yehuda Hamacabi, 2; roof flat, 3, near sea. 03-453394.

Zahala, Shmarinkid, new, phone, 450, Yessod, 377118.

Ben Yehuda, 3½, 3rd floor, phone, for residence or office, 525, 03-237063, 03-241878.

Holon - Bat Yam

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Holon, centre, one room flat + closed balcony, conveniences. 03-881875.

Room and hall, balcony, large, well kept, phone, Bat Yam. 03-594032.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

26 Bilu, 2½, large, frontal, improved, immediate. 03-880322.

Bat Yam, 2½ large, nice, frontal, 2nd floor. 03-588216.

Bat Yam, Uzel, 2, phone, bedroom suite, 1st floor. 03-9223472.

Bat Yam, 2½, large, solar boiler, 1st floor on pillars. 03-591494, after 17.00.

Kaplan, 3, frontal, monthly rent, airconditioner, phone, immediate occupancy. 03-224615.

Mapu, Tel Aviv, 4, large, 2nd floor, airconditioners. 03-7517803.

Monthly rent. Ehad Ha'am, near Sheinkin, Tel Aviv, 3, phone, 8-cance for office. 03-225398, afternoons.

Nehmani, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, carpets, 2 phones, immediate. 03-7513518.

North Tel Aviv, for rent, 4, furnished/unfurnished. 03-416292.

North Tel Aviv, luxurious flat, 4 rooms. Gal Realty, 03-862527.

North, 3, partially furnished, phone, no agents. 03-263405.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4 rooms, unfurnished, phone. 03-727149, afternoons.

Ramat Aviv, selection of flats, 3, furnished, $400. Teldiyur, 03-410235.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, phone, 03-997570.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, high, new, unfurnished, $1,000. 03-413358.

Recanati, 5 rooms, high, well arranged, furnished. 03-239606, 03-417080.

Tel Aviv centre, 4½, luxurious, lift, parking. 03-203019; Hish.

Yehuda Hamacabi, 2; roof flat, 3, near sea. 03-453394.

Zahala, Shmarinkid, new, phone, 450, Yessod, 377118.

Ben Yehuda, 3½, 3rd floor, phone, for residence or office, 525, 03-237063, 03-241878.

Migdalei Dizengoff, 2, 3, 4, carpets, airconditioning, security services. Razim Realty, 03-611194-5.

North Tel Aviv, 3, phone, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-247423, 03-380748.

Tel Baruch, furnished one room flat, after renovation, solar boiler. 03-479606.

Shreor Zalman (Pinsker), 3, unfurnished, lift, 400. 03-230887, 03-260863.

Keymoney

Keymoney sale, 3 large, airconditioner, phone. 03-614931.

3½, spacious, for residence and business, 1st floor, south. 830042, evenings.

3, south Tel Aviv, immediate, also suitable for business. 800558.

City centre, 3 large, phone. 03-837034, not Shabbat.

North, 3 rooms, 803731, work, Avraham; 845654, evenings.

Room and kitchen, shared conveniences, Nes-Ziona Lane, Tel Aviv. 03-661876, evenings. Baruchel.

Furnished Flats

Flatmate(f) for villa, 3, north (Dani), $165. 03-475369, evenings.

Rental to tourists, north Tel Aviv, 2½, lift, phone. 052-540060.

Seeking flatmate(f), Yad Eliyahu, 3 rooms. 03-396409, evenings.

2 rooms, newly furnished, beautiful, for 1 year, garden. 03-5461852.

2, furnished, 300; 3, penthouse, parking, 450. 03-293163, no agents.

3rd flatmate (f), preferably student, tidy and responsible. 03-751493.

Be'eri, 3½ + furniture, phone, $500 03-235067.

Dizengoff, 2 + 1, fully furnished, $300. Maimon, 03-323562.

For tourists, 2½, luxurious, Sokolow, lift, from April 30th for 2 months. 03-5462038.

Ibn Gabirol, 2½, luxurious, for serious family, in advance. Amin, 03-230841.

Nawah Awvim, 4, 3 years, fully furnished, 700, Nineveh. 03-425291.

North, 2½, also for tourists, air-conditioner. 03-258821, not Shabbat.

North, 3, fully furnished, lift, parking. Migvan (Maidan), 03-449614.

North, 2, 1st floor, well arranged, $300. 03-443316.

Quiet north, 3, exclusive, seeking serious flatmate (f). 03-5461313.

Seeking flatmate for 2 large, no phone, Ramat Gan. 03-9223672.

Yad Eliyahu, flatmate (f) for 3, furnished, phone, solar boiler, 394958, evenings.

Young man seeking flatmate, liberal, quiet, non smoker, for new, spacious. 03-7513610.

Prestigious north, 4, fully furnished, 750. Kastein, 03-455199, Maiden.

Sderot Chen, house + garden, 3½, short term. 03-248651.

2, furnished, phone, near Kikar Dizengoff, quiet. 03-717605.

Cortina GL, 1600, 1982, automatic, excellent condition. 03-843419, not Shabbat.

Erica 1300, 1982, kept like new, NIS 14,500. 03-5400597.

Fiesta 957 L, 1981, year's test, excellent. 03-712113.

Furnished Rooms

Kikar Dizengoff Hotel, furnished rooms from $390 monthly. 03-296181.

Near Habima, use of kitchen, preferably single elderly. 261388.

Separate room for several hours, day or night. 03-660445.

Bavli, 3, luxurious, phone, double conveniences, from June. 03-459803.

Flats Wanted

For doctor, 3, centre. 03-316446, after 20.00; 057-419149, Saturday.

Ramat Aviv, seeking 4-5 room flat, monthly rent, for family, long term. 427859.

Seeking to purchase, 2, Gan Meir area, not ground floor, no agents. 03-657899, 03-223352.

South American couple, graduates, seeking flat for rent. 052-572646.

Young couple seeking small flat or partnership. 03-747929.

Seeking to buy one room flat, prefer high floor, Tel Aviv. 03-223451, 03-5050236.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

Givatayim, selection of flats, all sizes. Gav Realty, 03-447820.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

"Dirot Ledugma" – bargain! 1½, balcony, quiet. Hagefen. 03-737277.

Givatayim, 1½, ground floor. 03-748442, 03-310241, evening, flexible occupancy.

Large one room flat + closed balcony, ground floor. 03-706128.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

2 + ½, hall, ground floor, spacious, kitchen, additions. 03-7511046.

Flatmate for 2½ room flat, phone, Givatayim centre. 03-313461.

Immediate, Petah Tikva, Kaplan, 2½, 2nd floor, quiet. 03-9222982, from 18.00.

Rechassim, 2, 2nd floor, well kept, quiet area. 03-771026.

Shlomo Vatikan, 2½, like 3, renovated, modern kitchen, airconditioner, grond floor. 03-7516466, 03-730023.

Givat Rambam, 2, dinette, solar boiler, new kitchen. 03-321719.

Ground floor, 2, frontal, construction possible. 03-9227091, 03-9231690.

Petah Tikva, Sha'ana, 2½, 2nd floor, Rehov Ruth. 03-9230554, evening.

Ramat Gan, 2, spacious, additions, fitted cupboards, Rehovot Hanahar. 03-7528390.

Ramat Gan, 2½, frontal, renovated, quiet area. Accadia, 03-720629.

Rehovot, Hamaapilim, 2½, ground floor, plot, construction possible. 8323672.

Renovated, 2, Gordon, ground floor, superior condition. 03-728356.

Sheinkin, 2, large, 3rd floor, solar boiler, immediate, $45,000. 03-335767.

Sokolow, 2½, frontal, on pillars, large, phone, 54,000. 055-52253.

Bonbonierre! Sheinkin, 2 + ½, ground floor, like new. 03-314752.

Givat Shmuel, Glora, 2, additions, $26,000. 03-5322508.

2 + ½, beautiful, 2nd floor, quiet area, Yoav, view, additions. 03-7526694.

2, balconies, spacious, 9 tenants. Tivuch Elgar, 03-315368.

Ramat Gan, 2½, additions, 1st floor, quiet area. 03-743882.

Abba Hillel, 2½, rear, ground floor, garden, phone, window bars, renovated, $50,000, for serious. 03-402690.

Givatayim, Givat Rambam, 2½, 3rd floor, frontal, improved. 03-322812.

Gottesman, heart of Givatayim, 2 + ½, well arranged, nice, $53,000. 03-318402.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3½ large, phone, 3rd floor, lift, covered parking. 03-9325218.

Givatayim, 3½, well kept, quiet, view, 3rd floor, lift, $105,000. 03-747485.

Sale, 3 room flat, Ramat Gan, 63 Bialik, entrance 5, flat 5, 3rd floor. Details with Advocate Karet, 03-204282-3-4.

"Dirot Ledugma" – Rehov Hayarden, 3½, huge, parking! 03-728733.

3, 1st floor, solar boiler, phone, well arranged, flexible. 03-9324024.

3½, Binyamini, 7th floor, 120sq.m., 115,000. Eden, 03-726255.

3rd floor, improved, superior exposures, ideal location, flexible occupancy, reasonable price. 5321586, afternoons.

Central, quiet, well arranged, new kitchen, solar boiler, 3 exposures, frontal. 03-318279.

Centre, 3, spacious, frontal, 3rd floor, parking. 03-904481, weekdays.

Givatayim centre, 3, 110sq.m., 4 flats under construction, solar boiler, intercom, $75,000. 03-322746.

Givatayim centre, 3, large, frontal, 2 entrances, 1st floor. 03-722993.

Givatayim, 3½, large, 4th floor, no lift. 03-411239.

Katznelson, 3½, inner, 4th floor, no lift, spacious, renovated. 03-727478

Kfar Ganim, 3, 2nd floor, additions, immediate vacancy. 03-9382418.

Kfar Ganim, 3½, 2nd floor, quiet, beautiful location, airy. 03-9327278.

Kiron, 3, 4th floor, no lift, corner. Zion Realty, 03-351403.

Kiron, urgent! 3, large, lift. Inst Centre, 03-351425.

Kiryat Sharett, Holon, 3, 1st floor. 03-5592180.

Must be sold! Mishmar Hayarden, 3½, rear, 3rd floor, no lift, 85,000. 03-744767, not Shabbat.

Orlov, 3, 3rd floor, frontal, solar boiler, spacious. 03-9234106.

Petah Tikva, for young people, 3½, luxurious, flexible occupancy. 03-908788, 03-931270.

Petah Tikva, immediate, 1st floor, 3½, on pillars. 03-9321646, 10.00-13.00.

Pika, 3, large, 3rd floor, additions, immediate! 03-922319, weekdays.

Quiet street, 3½, 2nd floor, frontal, $75,000. Maimon, 03-323562.

Ramat Gan, 3½, 3rd floor, 6 tenants, solar boiler, 79,000. Simons Kesref, 03-765485.

Special! Central, quiet, huge, 3, well kept, cared for. 03-918341.

3½, new, from private, parking, 6th floor, $98,000. 03-745249, evenings.

Givatayim, excellent area, 3, 1st floor on pillars, parking. 03-318769.

Kiron, Iris, 3, quiet, 4th floor, lift, heating. 03-356805.

Petah Tikva, 3½, near Bellinson, 1st floor, well arranged. 03-222005, evenings.

Givatayim, improved, corner, 3rd floor (no lift), 75,000. 03-314677, 03-453428.

Kiron, 3, 4th floor (no lift), solar boiler, bright, $2,000. 03-340186.

Petah Tikva, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, well arranged parking, phone. 052-443066.

Petah Tikva, Balfour, 3, spacious, 4th floor, lift, parking. 03-9209972.

Ramat Gan, Rehov Haroeh, 3½ rooms, spacious, 2 airconditioners + furniture, 65,000. 03-416504, evenings.

Yehud, 3 + dinette, 1st floor, 72½sq.m. 03-362549.

Kiron, 3, well arranged, solar boiler, airconditioner, 4th floor, no lift. 03-349068.

Must be sold! Petah Tikva, central, quiet, large, phone. 03-911849.

Near Bellinson, 3½, 3rd floor, no lift, additions, quiet area. 03-9221604.

Petah Tikva, due to departure, 3½, 4th floor, lift, well arranged, cupboards, additions, excellent location. 03-9224702.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Givat Savyon, 5 large, high floor. Centre, 03-351425, 03-346441.

Kiryat Ekron, 3, new, phone, expansion option. 412698, evenings.

4, new, double conveniences, Shimon Ben Zvi. 03-611986, 03-613848, 08.30-14.00.

4, roof + room, prestigious area, view. Morris and Sons Realty. 03-721778, 03-739229.

5, 1st floor, well arranged, many additions. 03-908551, not Shabbat.

For religious, Ramat Gan, 4, attractive, well arranged, construction possible. 03-775680.

For religious, Rehov Tabenkin, Ramat Gan, 4, 5th floor, Shabbat lift, phone, 98,000. Work, 03-529333.

Givatayim, 39 Jabotinsky, ist floor, on pillars, new, immediate, 123 000 03-314415.

Kfar Ganim, 5½, special, one flat per floor, beginning construction. 03-9220896, 03-9248057.

Petah Tikva, 4, 2nd floor, double conveniences, parking. 03-902471, not Shabbat.

Prestigious area, 4, 1st floor, well arranged, additions, $107,000 for serious. 03-316993.

Ramat Gan, 4, walk-in closet, double conveniences, adjacent parking, 6 tenants. 03-772772.

Ramat Gan, 2½, frontal, renovated, quiet area. Accadia, 03-720629.

Rehovot, Hamaapilim, 2½, ground floor, plot, construction possible. 8323672.

Renovated, 2, Gordon, ground floor, superior condition. 03-728356.

Sheinkin, 2, large, 3rd floor, solar boiler, immediate, $45,000. 03-335767.

Sokolow, 2½, frontal, on pillars, large, phone, 54,000. 055-52253.

Bonbonierre! Sheinkin, 2 + ½, ground floor, like new. 03-314752.

Givat Shmuel, Glora, 2, additions, $26,000. 03-5322508.

2 + ½, beautiful, 2nd floor, quiet area

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Musical Instruments

Complete Yamaha 9000 drum set, new, professional. + Paiste cymbals. 03-248453, not Shabbat.

The synthesizer! Yamaha DX 7, excellent, like new, bargain. 03-425666, 03-651435.

Acoustic guitar, Clarisse, like new. 03-342337, evenings.

Bargain, English piano, excellent, brown. 053-23896.

Bargain, piano, like new and Lady Scandali accordion + organ, 03-374878.

For sale, American piano, fair colour. 2-seat chair, excellent condition. 03-747850, 12.00-14.00.

Schimmel baby grand, 160cm., new, black, NIS 35,000. 03-720736, 03-5561963, home.

Unique German piano, Blutner, excellent condition, bargain. 03-470926.

Yamaha PSR 70 organ, electrical guitar + basses. 03-458275.

Drum set for sale. 03-343404.

Ullman piano for sale, Hungarian, de luxe. (Kiryat Ono). 03-357602.

Pianos? Expert checks and chooses pianos before purchase. 03-801004.

Sale, Diamond organ, improved, and Yamaha trumpet, like new. 03-410501.

Sale, German piano, good condition, bargain, 2,400. 03-5743998.

Yamaha D 805 organ, double keyboard, excellent condition. 052-25805.

For sale, black Hofmann piano, reasonable condition. 03-477745.

Pets

For sale, white poodle puppy, purebred (no certificates), 1-month old, $250. 03-456630.

For serious, highly recommended, purebred Doberman puppies with superior bloodline certificates. 08-468161.

Golden Retriever puppies, beautiful, with certificates. 051-803326, from 14.00.

Klibutz Afikim Kennels: German shepherd puppies, offspring of Dick Sultan and Pasha. Israel champions, reasonably priced boarding, space and security for your dogs. 06-754540; evenings, 03-754572; Tel Aviv, 03-457155, sale also possible in Tel Aviv.

Male Guenon monkey, 1½ years old. 03-350864.

Bargain, 1-year-old German Shepherd, trained + puppies. 052-615114.

For sale, Afghan puppies, parents-English import. 052-444307, 02-523628.

For sale, 9-year-old riding horse. 08-458932.

1. For sale, horse, beautiful and strong, 8 years old. 2. For sale, used sports saddles, excellent condition. Liron Ranch, Rishpon, Uri.

Chow Chow, 3 months old, wonderful, for sale. 03-765588.

For sale, beautiful German Shepherd puppies, pedigreed. 062-570373, 03-652577.

For sale, Persian kitten, special. Tel. 03-780634.

Half-thoroughbred horse, 4½ years old, country's champion for 1,000 metres. 063-31769.

Shepherd puppies, bargain price, NIS 100 a couple. 052-449588.

The largest Club for Rottweilers gives information when buying Rottweiller, also certificates. 052-440915, 06-573463.

Weimaraner bitch lost. Batshi, grey, hunting. 03-776981.

Wonderful Siamese kittens, 1½ months old. 052-23864.

Purebred Husky without certificates, 1½, blue eyes. 03-241555.

Available, Rehovot, active and profitable shop/business for pet food and equipment. 03-9245605, 03-9231851.

Lost, Belgian shepherd, black, collar no. 7373, reward. 03-269778.

Sale, beautiful white Persian cat(f), 4 months. 03-445075.

Sale, riding horse, quiet and pretty filly. 03-6711288.

Staffordshire, shepherd, Rotweiler, Boxer, Doberman, Pointer. 03-915928.

Thoroughbred horse, excellent and special, colts and fillies, riding lessons and outings. 053-886234.

Refrigerators

American no-frost Kelvinator refrigerator, bargain. 03-479710.

General Electric 19, excellent condition, $2,800. 052-574331.

German open display refrigerator and freezer cases from supermarket for sale. 03-707172, not Shabbat.

Amana 20cu. refrigerator, bargain. 03-291406.

Amana 22, 2 vertical doors, brown, excellent condition, like new. 03-459957.

Amana 25, video, radiotape, and more...in packing, 909597.

American freezer/refrigerator, like new, icemaker, cold water dispenser. 052-78841.

Bargain, Amcor 2000, 2 doors, ice cubes. 03-7528151.

General Electric 15, one year in use, very beautiful. 03-725079.

Bargain. Amana 25, 2-door, like new. 03-994160.

Merkaz Hamekarririm! Amcor, Galaxy, quick supply, reconditioned refrigerators, under warranty. 13 Tchernov, Tel Aviv. 03-382005.

Bargain, Amcor 13, excellent condition. 03-768492, evenings.

Sewing Machines

Used home models + zigzag, NIS 195. Bergman, 10 Ben Yehuda. 03-297860.

Shutters

Eli Dichter – aluminium jobs, shutter repairs, window bar installation! 163 Ibn Gabirol. 03-453532.

If you are in the aluminium field – beware the factory! Additional details, 03-857758.

Stereos

Wholesale and for individuals. stereos and speakers in packing, from NIS 280. Professional equipment for disc jockeys, all prices, 2nd hand. 62 Ha'aliya, Tel Aviv.

Akai, model 4,000 reel tape, new, in packing. 03-410602.

Belt turn table, the best, remote control. 03-782204, not Shabbat.

For connoisseurs, sophisticated Sansui + compact disk, like new, guarantee. 03-9234727, weekdays.

Modern, professional radiotape for cars + remote control, in packing. 03-756471, not Shabbat.

Multi-line system, telac, year in use, including music, possibly with 2 dialers. 03-510301.

New! All types of stereo systems, new, in packing, second hand prices, up to 13 equal unlinked instalments, technicol, 149 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 10.00-14.00, 16.00-20.00.

Import! Sansui stereo systems, up to 10 NIS instalments, national service. Dynamic, 84 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

More power and enjoyment over time with German Varta batteries, free cassette bag, details in shops.

All types of stereos, up to 12 payments, with credit card, special prices, 2 years guarantee. 03-255563.

Special tape recorder, large, 50 reels, NIS 550. 03-341910.

Televisions

From Important National and JVC videos, up to 10 shekel instalments. Dynamic, 84 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

Sony 13 professional camera, excellent condition. 03-744001, 03-774343.

Universom VHS video, remote control, digital display, brand new, NIS 1,600. 03-744007.

Movie camera + portable video, small cassettes, $800. 052-83659.

3M camera, new, accessories, $2,300. 03-422168.

National 11-G, guaranteed, used less than 1 year. 03-423316.

Your television manufacturer chose Verta batteries for the remote control. He knows best, ask for them in shops.

Wallpaper

Bargain, Italian Morela wall paper for wholesalers. 03-374980; 03-882380, 03-808758, home.

Washing Machines

Zohar washing machine, good condition. 03-864218, afternoons.

Miele, in packing, completely new, 754-S w, NIS 2,000. 03-382636.

Purchase

Buying used refrigerators, also out of order, any type. Moses Kenur, 03-454505.

Shlomo buys: refrigerators, inheritances, antiques, carpets and more. 03-977192.

Uzi buys: refrigerators, contents, liquidations and inheritances. 03-630032, 03-811867.

Ya'acobi buys inheritances, furniture, liquidations. 03-832818; home, 03-451781.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Advertising photography for children and youth wear requires charming girl and boy. 03-623048.

Agricultural worker required to manage farm, Faculty of Agriculture graduate. 03-812663, 03-838002, 12.00-15.00.

Assistant installer required, trainee in internal communications and phones for Tikshoren Company; Ramat Hasharon resident preferred. 03-474732, 03-471203.

Beit Halohem requires part time medic. 03-411171-3, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons.

Computer company requires: superb secretary + bookkeeping; experienced salesperson + car. Apply to 7 Michlol Haboniim, Ramat Gan. 03-7516835, 03-7516843.

Construction surveyor + experience required. 03-5053561, 03-888186.

Dress boutique requires experienced salesperson for alternating morning-evening shifts. 03-856416.

Driver-supplier for garage, spare parts know-how. Mussach Meretz. 03-254641.

Embassy requires driver! 08.30-14.00, 03-440414-15 (Monday-Friday).

Energetic, hardworking, reliable driver for food distribution + experience. 03-5580983-4.

Etgar offers you work! Permanent and immediate jobs. 03-919003.

Expert plastering contractors required for Samaria for thermowalls, immediate work. 052-921319, 052-921666.

Experienced cleaning supervisor for building, large team management experienced preferred, 06.00-18.00, 03-813133.

For airconditioner repair and installation young person required + technical approach. 03-311099, evening.

Foremen required for earth-moving and development work. 03-321388, 03-317190.

German speakers' old age home requires full time qualified nurse, live-in possible. 03-333351, 03-339020.

Givatayim, architect required, part time possible. Work, 03-320272.

High profits for attractive escorts, evening work. 03-377911, after 14.00.

Holon, pastry chef required + assistant + morning cleaning worker. 03-841684.

Hourly workers required afternoons. 3 hours daily. 03-203029.

Machines and electronics draughtsperson required for work. Ramat Hasharon. Details. 03-492676, Tova.

Modiin Ezrahi alarm control centre requires controllers for flexible shift work, part time possible, suitable for students and soldiers. 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv, apply to Roni.

Personal computers shop requires energetic young person + technical know-how for repairs. 03-283370.

Petah Tikva carpentry requires skilled carpenter for steady work. 03-918085.

Plumbers and assistants reugired for steady work, central area. 052-570004.

Qualified male nurse + long experience required to care for patient. 03-783902.

Reliable and devoted worker for errands and cleaning of precious stones. 03-7515018.

Rishon Lezion car wash required quick, reliable workers. 03-9644656.

Sales representatives, medical background, high income, required for Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem. Medical department. 03-339984.

Salesperson required for chain of sewing and fashion accessories, 6 hour day. 03-225339.

Seeking cleaning workers for offices, 4 hours daily, from 09.00-13.00 (no Fridays), good terms. 03-203029.

Seeking driver for Ford trucks with crane, temporary work. 03-476206.

Seeking driver(+ moped licence preferred) for fashion factory. 03-613248.

Seeking gimmel licence holders experienced in marketing for meat field. 03-226852-3.

Seeking masseuses and trainees for steady work, NIS 3500. 03-5512590.

Seeking young person for airconditioner field, refrigeration know-how preferred. 03-6230279.

Seeking shift workers to age 30 for high pay. 03-5462723.

Shalom Nursery requires steady workers for landscaping and nursery work. 03-721668, evening.

Shluv seeking interviewers for surveys throughout country. 03-245631.

Skilled carpenters for veneer and formica for orders, good terms. 03-824162.

Skilled presser required for early morning hours, Raanana. 052-31343.

Stationery outlet requires serious young person. 03-614114.

Students and young people required to sell sandwiches, high profits. Mini Catering, 03-459834, 03-923890.

Students seeking good income required for evening work throughout country. 052-541946.

Women 25-60 required for work in marketing chains throughout country, afternoons, high hourly pay. 03-7513801, 03-7511615.

Worker required for moshav garage in Golan, live-in possible. 06-763465.

Worker required. Immediately post army, technical background preferred, to work in automatic gear institute. 03-708337.

Workers required for earth-moving and development work. 03-321388, 03-317190.

Subscription salesperson required for national economic journal, flexible hours, high pay. Yaacov, 03-240029.

Tractor drivers required for Ganei Yehoshua company. 03-497841, 03-497899.

Watchmen required for public buildings, Tel Aviv centre, 20.00-07.00, 11 hours total, 5 times weekly (no Fridays), good terms. 03-203029.

Young people required for difficult physical work in airport; also officers for control and security, Tel Aviv. 03-625768, 03-614211.

0Young people, NIS 60 per day for morning or afternoon work. 03-371742, 09-382673, 03-383572.

Advertising office requires graphic artist, 3 years' experience. 03-784820.

Discrete keypunch operators required for work in Petah Tikva. 03-9227908.

Experienced draughtsperson for aerial photograph work and mapping. 08-281210, 03-449419.

Experienced, diligent shop manager required for women's boutique. Dizengoff, excellent conditions. 03-229683.

General workers, good conditions, temporary and steady workers. 03-333420. 03-338079, Margarel Enosh.

Lawyer with 17 years' experience seeks suitable work, possibly partnership. Offers to POB 3313, Tel Aviv 61032.

Ort Israel cafeteria requires worker. 03-233231; home, 03-885321.

Professional, for office and general furniture, Holon. 03-807131-2, Natan.

Ramat Hasharon restaurant requires professional, serious workers, evenings. 03-478379.

Road planning office, north Tel Aviv, requires technician, draughtsperson. 03-248463.

Textile factory, Petah Tikva, area residents, flexible hours. 03-903214.

Wholesale fashion accessories shop requires full time worker. 03-823353.

Young people for room arranging in prestigious hotel, preferred conditions, high salary. 03-701688.

Young man, after army, for tool shop, 07.00-15.00. 03-822084, evenings.

Architecture office requires architect draughtsperson, experience. 03-748379, 03-770184.

Bargain! America 25 refrigerator, Fisher stereo. 03-5561792, not Shabbat.

Bargain, antique Victorian furniture and other items, Ramat Aviv, 03-417455, 03-428384.

Bargain, oven in packing, refrigerator, freezer, used, excellent. 03-948288.

Bargain, 7 Motorola devices, transceivers. Elkana, 052-39320.

Bargain, Manitou forklift, 1984, like new, 2,000kg. 03-952820.

Cleaning workers for supermarkets, full/part time. 03-5460302, 03-451628.

Entire equipment for fish shop, new condition. 055-82714.

For agencies and shops! Exclusive gilded jewellery arrived, surprising prices! 03-916887.

For sale, Pele-phone, new, for car. 321175; 03-731063, evenings.

From private, Barlah sale, 2 locks, 1 ton. 03-258031, work; 03-862477, home.

Granit - songs for graduation ceremonies! According to your choice! 03-947494, evenings.

Qualified kindergarten teacher + experience, for new kindergarten-daycare centre, Kiryat Ono, high salary. 246606, 231071.

Quality controller for visual inspection of electronic components and wiring, military specifications, for electronics factory, Bnei Brak, 5 workdays weekly. 03-784212.

Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange, for sale, diamonds, various sizes for setting, wholesale price. 03-264534.

Senior investigator, licence, car, + trainee + secretary, afternoons. POB 11333, Tel Aviv.

Trustworthy distributors with car required to distribute pamphlets. 03-257673.

Beit Yehuda Bnei Akiva yeshiva, Kfar Maimon, requires teachers for grades 7-12 for Hebrew, mathematics, bible, for 1988, with academic degree, experienced in preparing for Bagrut. Apply in writing or call 057-941049, yeshiva management.

For serious! Young people to manage advertising and producing, partnership possible. 03-615656.

Hakibbutz Ha'artzi kibbuzes requires families of teachers and kindergarten teachers to be absorbed in summer, (not hired). 03-262521, 03-216015.

Hakibbutz Ha'artzi kibbutzim require certified nurses to be absorbed (not hired). 03-262521, 03-216015.

Seeking student for office work, throughout April, including Hol Hamoed, flexible hours. 03-257268.

Seeking workers to reconcilate bills of lading and invoices, suitable for students, irregular hours, work in Kiryat Ono and Tel Aviv. POB 20014, Tel Aviv.

Seeking driver to work taxi, from Bat Yam, Holon. 03-877773.

Seeking trainee + car for communications work. 03-315765.

Seeking unskilled workers for paper factory. 03-9643236.

Sehat Marble and Granite Factory requires kitchen marble assembler. 5 years experience in field minimum, good terms for suitable. 03-823506.

Blecher Realty, opposite Hilton Hotel, requries agent + mandatory experience + car. 03-226132, 03-233514.

Embroidery factory requires quality control workers, sewing know-how preferred. 03-9220553.

Flower shop requries worker, north Tel Aviv. 402894, after 20.30.

Food shop chain requires operator for Holon shop, commercial skills, salary + commission, private car owner preferred. 03-376784; evening, 03-481356.

Foreman, prior experience in shoe field, very promising salary. 03-803792-3.

Hipusit – wireless location services, requires control centre worker, flexible/permanent hours, also for high school students entering army after 9/87 and students. 03-294733.

Jewellery factory requires serious young people. Phone 14.00-16.00, 03-339892.

Kibbutz Yahel in the Arava now absorbing families with children born in 1960-1982 and single men and women. Libby, 059-74220.

Mechanic required for home sewing machines, part time. 03-841530.

Mirele Clothing for children, youth and sport seeking experienced agent for northern region. 03-911616.

Reliable young person to manage fast food bar + car, Sharon resident. 09-5050545, 08.00-10.00.

Religious dormitory mother required for yeshiva high school, Raanana, full time, 052-29828.

Tel Aviv, serious young person required to work in video library. 5462313.

Unskilled workers required for plastics field for Holon factory, suitable salary. 03-803792-3.

Young high school/vocational school graduates for immediate, temporary work (storerooms, errands, archives). Tigbur, 2822578.

Young person + car required for special jobs. 03-333650.

Workers (experienced preferred) in shoe field, promising terms. 03-803792-3.

Advertising office requires full time graphic artist, good terms. 03-245146.

Airconditioning-plumbing engineer, for consultants' office, Haifa. POB 4553, Haifa.

Architect and architectural practice engineer, 5 years experience. 03-5483527.

Architect/student, graduate/studying architect in Italy. 03-446366, 03-440257.

Binder required + word-processor, typesetting, urgent. 03-855082, 03-856886.

Driver for furniture moving van, from Tel Aviv area. 237751, 5463591.

Electronics factory requires professional solderer and production worker, full time. 03-253337.

Experienced draughtsperson for water engineer's office, north Tel Aviv, full time. 03-442254.

Experienced drivers for 15+ tons, steady work. A.V.T., 03-2030523.

Experienced graphic artist required for Pitkit, 36 Hanikevet, Tel Aviv. 03-379851, Shosh.

Farm in Jordan Rift requires agricultural worker + tractor licence. 02-941521.

Graphic artist required, experienced preferably in newspapers, for Turbo magazine. Mornings: 03-623621; evening, 03-789675.

Hagelan requires semitrailer driver, Tel Aviv resident, family man. 03-655454.

Magen David Adom, Kiron, requires quartermaster after army, driver's licence, experienced in work and driving. 03-346434, 03-345480, Mr. Barakat.

Moshav Faran in Arava requires agricultural workers. 057-81320-1.

Old age home requires: auxiliary personnel, cleaning workers, attendants. 03-775534.

Petah Tikva Printing requires excellent graphic artist. 03-901146.

Petah Tikva area factory requires draughtsperson for development department to execute models and blueprints, temporary for 4 months. 03-9223151, Mera.

Printing assistant required, experienced. 03-810802; 03-877208, evenings.

Released soldiers from Gush Dan + technical ability, good conditions. 03-652261, 5101807.

Sale, paper-cutting machine, half-automatic, 72 width. 03-811163, 03-822940.

Salesperson/storeroom worker after army + driver's licence, 12 year's schooling, technical. 03-925821.

Seeking superb graphic designer/pasta-up artist, full time, proven experience, for graphics studio. 03-200328, 03-294497.

Site engineer for office building project, Ramat Gan. 03-457221, 052-81719.

Zahala architect's office requires experienced technical draughtsperson. 03-476739.

Binders required, skilled and serious, for permanent work, good terms. 03-821147, 03-615721.

Building engineer, Technion graduate, 5 years planning experience, full command of computers for planning. 03-332236/7, 03-332463.

Car import company requires sales clerk for show room, Tel Aviv, over 25. 03-338955/7, Tal, from Sunday.

Dress boutique requires experienced salesperson for alternate morning/evening shifts. 03-656416.

Experienced forklift operator + licence, 3 shifts, good pay and benefits. From Sunday morning, Mr. Rosan. 03-9225321.

Gift wholesale shop requires reliable, serious storeroom worker. 03-821117, 08.30-15.30.

Magen David Adom, Haifa blood bank, requires: laboratory worker, 1st degree in biology; certified laboratory worker. Apply, 04-533578.

Marketing company requires teenagers to work during Passover vacation. 052-81702.

Night information clerk, 07.30-16.30, Herzliya. 09-269433.

Pub in north requires barmaid, pretty, serious. 03-246832, 03-224781.

QSS photo laboratory requires experienced printers, possibly nights. 03-282750.

Seeking baker, 5 years experience, possibly partnership. 03-629228, 03-631732.

Seeking young man for packing and goods distributing, preferably Gimmel licence. 03-827201.

Shell cafe on the Boardwalk requires counter workers. 80 Herbert Samuel, Tel Aviv. 03-5101036.

Storeroom worker for vehicle spare parts, good terms. Rechov Yisraeli, 03-836246, 03-625666.

Typist, come learn word-processing at TCS. 02-243724.

Women for unskilled work. 5 days weekly, ready-to-wear factory. 03-378804.

Worker for binding in printing house, Tel Aviv, 6 Rehov Hahashmal. Apply on site.

Young driver + gimmel licence required for furniture transport. 03-283537, 03-256934.

ACCOUNTANTS

Company requires grade 2 bookkeeper, 3 years' computer experienced, POB 85, Hadera 38100, 06-335585.

Bookkeeping office, central Ramat Gan, requires: 1. Independent bookkeeper; 2. Assistant and bookkeeper skilled in bank reconciliations, working hours, 08.00-14.30. For details call only 15.00-17.30: 03-729421.

Grade 2 bookkeeping clerk, preferably split shift. 052-22536, 052-454248.

Independent bookkeeper required, English and computer knowledge. 03-663103.

Independent bookkeeper, 25 hours weekly, south Tel Aviv. 03-810955, Ori.

Mechanized bookkeeping, planning, management, instruction, execution, possibility of setting up compact mechanization in client's office for daily use, running reconciliations and balance lists accordingly, periodical and end of year balances. Details and arranging interview: 03-412604.

Accountant's office requires tax-advisor/accountancy graduate, experienced. 03-7511175, 03-7514648.

Bookkeeper, arrears liquidation, professional computerized service. 03-942232, Rishon Lezion.

Full time, experienced bookkeeper. 03-662494, Shenhav.

Grade 3-4 bookkeeper for absorption into kibbutz. Orlal, 09-962134, 09-962461, 08.00-16.00.

Independent bookkeeper, grade 3 + computer experience, Hod Hasharon. 052-440592.

Marketing clerk + general computerized bookkeeping knowledge. 03-808052, 03-808054.

Part time, qualified bookkeeper required, preferably with experience in elementary insurance. Apply during work hours. 03-201147, 03-283250.

Pensioner with bank background, bookkeeping knowledge, preferably computerized, part time. POB 19378, Tel Aviv.

Plastics factory, Holon, requires qualified bookkeeper, computer experience necessary, part time. 03-5580586, 03-8021117, 03-5580612.

Preparing books for balance and tax reports, accounts management, inexpensive and quick! 03-948681.

Qualified clerk required for travel office, full time, Tel Aviv, English obligatory. Rahil, 03-238430.

Ramat Gan commercial business requires bookkeeping assistant, full time, accounts reconciliations know-how. Write to POB 22141, Tel Aviv, 61221.

Bookkeeping at surprising prices and help for accountant. 03-9222845, evenings.

Ramat Gan, seeking grade 3 bookkeeper, part time, for bookkeeping and managing office, experience essential. 03-761356, evenings.

For accountants, experienced bookkeeper, part time. 03-413135, evenings.

Grade 3 bookkeeper, proven experience, for Ramat Hahayal firm, Tel Aviv. 03-497402, 03-496633.

Preparing books, for auditing and returns, immediate (bookkeeping). 03-283776, evenings.

Seeking clerk with bookkeeping skills, funds management, Rishon Lezion resident. 03-957511.

Chen, bookkeeping, current accounts management, reconciliations, arrears, adjustments. 052-913002.

Commercial company requires high school graduate, after army service, preferably with prior experience in reconciliations, moving to Or-Yehuda in a few months. Apply in writing to POB 603, Tel Aviv.

CLERKS

Agentzer requires for marketing division: 1. clerk for general office work. 2. switchboard operator for Tadex 10-lines, English advantage. 08.00-18.00. 03-493111.

Bathroom fixture outlet requires clerk for interesting work + reception, bookkeeping know-how, 11.00-19.00, 03-202528.

Beginning clerk + matriculation after army, C.V. to POB 4591, Tel Aviv 61044.

Clerk and typist full time, Hebrew/English, telex operation, including various office tasks. 03-200829.

Computer services, Ramat Hasharon, requires top-notch word processor operator/i Alef-Bet preferred. 03-491855.

Developing company, German language, requires keyboard operator, flexible hours. 330555, Moshe.

Experienced clerk for accounts + Hebrew typing, 08.00-15.00, 03-8103657.

Office in advertising field requires clerk, know-how + experience in Alef-Bet software, full time, 5 days per week. Rachel, 203321.

Secretary-clerk + Hebrew-English typing, import know-how preferred. 03-498166.

Tel Aviv accountant requires clerk + word processing know-how and bookkeeping. 03-5464173.

Tel Aviv commercial company requires cashier clerk and for customers, full time, 2 years experience. 03-332368.

Travel bureau requires full time clerk + French mother tongue. 03-204949.

Urgently require clerk, 12.00-17.00, 03-5461239.

Young person for office help, 08.00-13.00, Herzliya resident. 052-557462.

Zamir requires: 1. personnel clerk, prior experience mandatory. 2. experienced technical clerk, full time. 03-5484514, 08-473882.

Accountant's office requires secretary-IBM PC keyboard operator, full time. 03-236901.

Beginning clerk, preferably with bookkeeping knowledge and matriculation. 03-253306, David.

Bookkeeping office, central Ramat Gan, requires errands clerk, typing ability, working hours 08.00-14.30. For details call only 15.00-17.30, 03-729421.

Clerk required, full time obligatory, Wordmill typing know-how. 03-233735.

Excellent switchboard operator + typing, 14.00-19.00, for building company near Rishon Lezion beach. 03-9613031.

Full time, general clerk, English + Hebrew typing. 03-6312231.

General clerk, Tel Aviv area, 6 hours, command of English, typing, varied work (600 net). 03-261395.

German + English, excellent conditions, steady work. 03-415301, 03-427176.

Maihl Shipping Agency requires orders clerk (split shift). 03-284317.

Sportswear factory requires clerk with bookkeeping knowledge and experience. 03-658876, 03-5101107.

Advertising office requires secretary-typist, bookkeeping know-how and previous experience essential. 03-289821, 03-288504.

Cinema School requires secretary, split shift, 10.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00, NIS 500, Ibn Gavirol, near Shekem. 03-233493.

Computer company requires secretary with computer background, full time. 03-222079, 03-231707.

Construction company requires experienced secretary, part/shift time. 053-333754.

Experienced clerk to manage office, full time, English, POB 32311, Tel Aviv, curriculum vitae + references.

Experienced storeroom keeper required to manage car spare parts storeroom, Petah Tikva. 03-9232639, 03-9232675.

Experienced, senior secretary, English + education an asset, typing on word processor, full time. 03-204931.

Financing company requires secretary, 09.00-17.00. 03-224266, 03-231683.

Hayarden newspaper requires experienced, full time secretary. 03-299407, Yitzhak Meltzer.

Lawyer's office requires experienced secretary + typing, 5 days weekly, from 08.00-16.00, 03-247697, 03-237633.

Lawyers' office, Tel Aviv, requires secretary with office experience (no typing), 08.00-15.00. 03-225175.

Ramat Gan, young secretary from area + typing, 08.30-16.30. 03-7512823.

Reception clerk required for garage, bookkeeping knowledge, 08.00-16.30. 03-335019, 03-337657.

Required, assistant storeroom keeper for Swinger Fashion. 03-657198, 03-658848.

Required, workers/secretaries, temporary. Tel. 03-268960.

Secretary required, Hebrew-English typing. 03-5461815-6, 03-5460686.

Society for Prevention of Cancer requires: 1. Secretary for general manager's office. English mother tongue preferred, 2. Office coordinator, previous office experience an asset. Please apply + written curriculum vitae, detailed previous experience to Society for Prevention of Cancer, POB 20016, Tel Aviv, 61200

Tel Aviv art gallery requires responsible secretary with art education. 03-658626.

Tel Aviv lawyer's office requires experienced secretary, typist. 03-247693.

Technical company requires secretary to manage all office jobs + implementation, including English. 5 days, Ramat Hahayal, Tel Aviv. 03-497803-2.

Insurance agency requires keyboard operator, help in bookkeeping, part time, experienced. Apply in hand-writing with CV to POB 36017, Tel Aviv 61360, for Danny.

Lawyer requires Aleph Bet word processor operator, part time. 03-231248, 03-249981.

Radion requires secretary for sales department, with initiative, hard working. Hebrew-English typing, including managing sales stocks, 5 work days, good conditions for suitable. 03-656151, Shimon.

Realty office requires English-Spanish-Hebrew secretary, typing and management, NIS 1000+ for suitable and experienced. 03-284414.

Travel agent requires experienced clerk for outgoing tourism. 03-611358, 03-612889, 03-622447.

AVT requires Hebrew/English word processor operators, preferably Aleph/Bet software. 03-2030523.

AVT requires clerks and typists, bilingual, experienced, good conditions. 03-2030523.

Accountant's office requires experienced secretary-typist and bookkeeping knowhow, work hours 07.30-14.00. 5482070, evenings, 5481749.

Accountant's office requires experienced word processor operator, 5 days. 03-242117.

Architect's office requires secretary. 03-245361, 15.00-18.00.

Ben Gurion Airport requires clerk, full matriculations, after army. 03-9712686.

Clerk for tourist travel agency + Hebrew/English fluency, including typing. 03-243077, 03-229227.

Clerk required, computer-operation knowhow, 5 days. 03-255674, 03-255918.

Clerk required, part time, fluent English, preferably export experience. 03-290154, from Sunday.

Clerical trainee, full time; experienced import clerk + English telex. 03-337653-6, Avi.

Computer and sophisticated systems import company, Givatayim, requires serious, responsible, industrious for office management, English, client contact, organizational abilities, caring attitude, good conditions for suitable. 315227, 322757.

Edan requires Hebrew/English typists, word processor and keyboard operators, bookkeeping, experience essential. 03-452107.

English + German for steady work, excellent conditions. 03-427176, 03-415301.

English-Hebrew, for steady work, excellent conditions. 03-427176, 03-415301.

Experienced clerk required, English/Hebrew, 09.00-18.00. 03-7514614, evenings only.

Experienced switchboard operators required, permanent/temporary work. AVT, 03-2030523.

Experienced, motivated secretary for young company. 03-246968, from Sunday.

Gefen requires clerk for computer department and trainee-clerk for bookkeeping. 03-655454.

Herzliya, experienced secretary required for import department, English essential, interesting work, Sundays-Thursdays 08.00-15.00 and Fridays 08.00-12.00. Apply in handwriting with curriculum vitae and previous experience to POB 29035, Tel Aviv, 61290, to Import Secretary.

Israeli International Forwarding Company Ltd. requires: a) document controller, experienced with "Licenced Clerk" certificate; b) clerk, full matriculations, good English, Hebrew/English typing, experience in international deliveries and computer-operation; c) clerk, full matriculation, good English, international deliveries experience advantageous; d) keyboard operator, shift work, high school graduates. 03-430333.

Jewellery factory requires Hebrew-English secretary. 03-659444, S. Lindeman.

Ramat Hahayal area, technical clerk required, understanding of production files and keyboard operation. 03-659012.

Secretary, typing and good English, 08.00-15.00, Ramat Hasharon. 03491047.

Secretary-typist for immediate work, possible steady, interesting and varied. Tigbur, 262257-8.

Serious secretary + typing, 3 days weekly, 4 hours. 03-281345.

Tel Aviv lawyers' office requires typist + outside work, 08.00-15.00, 03-614319.

Vehicle import company requires clerk with cash register knowhow, above age 25. 03-338955-7, from Sunday, Tal.

Developing company requires secretary/typist, fluent Hebrew-English, Aleph Bet word-processor and telex, promotion possible. 03-248731.

Export department requires clerk, experienced in export. Agish, 18 Rivel, Tel Aviv. 03-371282.

Lawyer's office, Tel Aviv, seeking clerk/typist, Aleph Bet word-processor, full day, possibly 6 hours. For interview, 03-222872, after 16.00.

PC keyboard operator, word-processing/Wordstar and bookkeeping. 03-330861, Hana, from Sunday.

Secretary required for law office in north Tel Aviv, continuous work, 5 days. Noam software know-how preferred. 03-240846, 03-249831, from Sunday.

Seeking clerk, good English + French or German, typing, 6 hours daily. 03-654333.

Type-setter/keyboard operator, Hebrew-English, experienced, Aleph Bet word-processor advantage. 03-245586.

DIAMONDS

Cutters and lower brilliandern workers for good quality stones, steady work. 03-7519060.

Taperers required, triangles and rondists. 03-9224366, work, Zebari.

Experienced clerk required + clerks, all areas. 03-379525.

Jewellery factory requires experienced jewellers. S. Lindeman, 03-658444.

Workers for all parts of brilliandern and princess, original stones, all sizes. 7511861.

Contractors required for tapers for half-stones and serious workers for all parts. 03-7519346.

DOMESTIC HELP

Adam Lesherut Adam: metaplot for children and domestics on high standard + references, live in/out, high pay. 03-5463054.

Assistant to kindergarten teacher required, Givatayim, 12.30-16.00, 03-310230, not Shabbat.

For elderly man, cooking and cleaning worker required, near Dizengoff. 03-289871.

Herzliya Pituah/Zahala, au pair required, Filipina preferred, live-in, good conditions. 052-570993, 03-495340.

Metapelet for baby + boy, 4 days weekly, 08.00-14.00. 03-481482.

Petah Tikva parents and convalescent home requires experienced attendants. 03-9223418.

Raanana, for housekeeping and help to disabled, 4½ hours. 052-32740.

Ramat Hasharon, young person for housework, live-in. 03-480904; evening, 03-493746.

Seeking domestic once a week, 09.00-13.00, 03-624524/5; evening, 457515.

Seeking metapelet for baby girl, 5 days weekly, Petah Tikva. 03-729522.

Tel Aviv, metapelet required for 1½ year old, full day, kibbutznikit on leave preferred. Phone to 14.00, 03-435364; afternoons, 03-426836.

Metapelet for 2, afternoons, experience, references. 03-229045.

Young woman (au pair) required for children and housework in north Tel Aviv. 03-454498.

Experienced young man to care for elderly man. 03-249225, 14.00-18.00.

Handicapped elderly woman in parents' home, Ramat Gan, requires attendant women: One, 08.00-13.00, the other, 15.30-19.30. 03-826394, 052-654782.

Herzliya Hatzeira, metapelet required, afternoons. 052-556292, evenings.

Housekeeper + company, 40-60, for disabled American man, 63. 055-24138.

In U.S.A., metaplot, salary + board. For interview: POB 39477, Tel Aviv.

Kibbutz Sde Boker requires kindergarten teacher, preferably kibbutz seminary and Oranim graduate. 057-980355, 057-660345, mornings; 057-960282, evenings.

Mason Chen, Ramat Hasharon, after Passah, part time. 03-471197.

Metapelet for baby, Thursdays, possible additional days. 03-255610.

Metapelet required, 6 days, 07.30-14.00, Holon, 889198.

Factory requires responsible cleaning worker, twice weekly, possibly monthly. 03-246947, 03-230004.

Holon, seeking metapelet for baby, 07.15-15.30, references. 03-447113.

Office and home, 5 days weekly, references essential. 03-442433, 03-458308.

Ramat Hasharon, seeking household worker, 3 times weekly, 03-492544.

Ramat Hasharon, metapelet, 4 days, for baby, 10 months. 03-492435.

Rishon Lezion, nursing attendant for elderly, live-in. 03-2955923/4.

Seeking metapelet for 1+ year old girl, Kiryat Sharett, Holon. 03-5586650.

Assendant for elderly, including residence, Filipino possible. 03-736871, 052-85376.

Au-pair required for family + 2 children, Raanana, good conditions. 052-454155.

Domestic required, single/couple live in/out. 03-499343.

For infant, 5 days, 07.00-15.00. 03-9325032, not Shabbat.

In Kochav Ya'ir, responsible metapelet required, 5 days weekly, 07.00-15.00. 052-923511.

Metapelet for infant + 2 older children, 5 days, 08.00-14.00, live-in possible. 03-414041.

Metapelet for infant, thrice weekly, Herzliya area, references, 09.00-15.00. 052-77632.

Metapelet required, Shikun Dan, 12.30-17.00, 4 times weekly. 03-492081.

Metapelet, 08.00-15.00, Ramat Gan, June, including references. 03-734295.

Moshav Faran requires experienced metapelet. 057-81183, 057-81320.

North Tel Aviv, au pair for housekeeping, live-in. 03-496418.

Ramat Hasharon, metapelet for 3 and 7 years old, 10.30-17.30, 5 days. 03-403187.

Woman required to help elderly female, thrice weekly, Tel Aviv. 03-256572.

Au-pair/metapelet for 2 children, live-in. 03-7517848, 03-764522.

Domestic required for housekeeping work, live-in possible, excellent conditions. 03-415350.

Herzliya, au-pair required for two boys, private accomodations. 052-555859.

North Tel Aviv, metapelet-housekeeper required, 5 hours (flexible), 5 days. 03-259556.

Raanana, housekeeping, full time, experience and references. 052-453358.

Ramat Aviv, housekeeper, live-in. Work, 03-295883, 03-200528, 08.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00.

ELECTRICITY

Practical engineer required to track projects, proven experience of 2 years in computerized time boards systems, sufficient command of English, work in Rehovot. Personnel, 04-705877, 04-244411.

Experienced in alarm assembly, with vehicle electricity knowledge. 03-788597.

Urgently required, experienced electricity technician, electronics knowledge, for electrical equipment repairs workshop. 052-86390.

Workers required, after army, driver's licence for over one year, electronics and instrumentation stream graduates, to be trained for service and workshop work. 052-911511, 10.00-16.00.

Year Computer Company requires: 1. IBM 36 Cobol programmer; 2. Computers and software salesperson. 03-729285,

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Dunam for sale, additions, Industrial area, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva. 03-410281.

For sale, plot, 450sq.m., Tel Hashomar, tabu, $20,000, Danny. 09-245528.

Bargain, 250 near sea, designated for construction of villas. 052-77245.

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For sale, land for construction of 2 cottages, 11 Rehov Emek Ha'ela, Tel Hashomer. $126,000 a cottage including taxes. 03-358415.

For sale, construction plot, 430sq.m., Ramat Gan. 03-745099.

Near Ra'anana junction, agricultural plots, private, divided + tabu. Makmon. 03-323562.

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Ra'anana, 1,450sq.m. plot, for 4 units. Shai Investments, 03-708156.

Seeking to buy plot, Tel Aviv-Gush Dan area. 03-310287, evenings.

Tel Aviv, Shechunat Montefiori, 300sq.m.: for offices, 163,000. 03-659053.

Tel Hashomer, 410sq.m., for immediate construction, beautiful, 125,000. 03-656053.

Zichron Ya'acov, Yefe Nof, for 2 villas, 110,000. 04-846062, not Shabbat.

2½ dunams for construction, Canaan Bet mountain. 03-775570, evening.

Partner for plot/building, excellent location in Kfar Sava. 052-32580, 052-642838.

Rehovot near Faculty of Agriculture, partner required for dunam suitable for 2-family. 08-462072.

Seeking to buy Savyon plot without agents. Michael, 03-298873.

Shaarei Tikva, 600sq.m. 03-473437; evenings, 03-291949-6772, beeper.

Hod Hasharon, half-dunam for villa. 03-297971, 03-440545.

Rishon Lezion, Mizrach neighbourhood, ½ dunam for building cottage. 03-952264.

Seeking rental plot, 50-200sq.m., Nahalat Yitzhak, Giborei Yisrael. 03-219557.

Dunam, bloc 6624, parcel 14, $250,000. 03-7510448, evenings.

Rishon Lezion and environs, plots required, sale/combination, for flats, cottages and industry. 03-941679.

Shops

Kfar Sava, Kiryat Sepir, shops for sale, immediate occupancy. Dirot Avihad, 052-28797.

Ramat Aviv hairdressing salon, equipment for sale, salon for rent. 03-418414, Rfld.

Available, keymoney, photography studio, Tel Aviv, due to age. 03-224274.

For sale, Holon, 3 adjacent shops. 03-850323, not Shabbat.

Holon, nice shop, rental, centre, Sokolow, 550. 880191.

Keymoney, Tel Aviv, shop + gallery, 85sq.m., Levontin, Mikve Yisrael. 03-611062.

Keymoney, shop (small), Shenkin-Meichet. Firer. 03-293002, afternoons.

Kfar Sava commercial centre, luxurious, rental/sale, 350-1,500sq.m., (being planned). 03-5400061, 03-495706, 03-485932.

Model Flats, immediate! Shops for rent, Ramat Gan centre. 03-728733.

Monthly rental; shops and storerooms; central locations, Tel Aviv. 03-627111.

Rental, Petah Tikva centre, 100-400sq.m., for serious. 03-905490, 03-911527.

Rental, shop, Dizengoff, near Farag, any purpose. 03-236820.

Seeking to rent shop, Carlov/Dizengoff Centre/Ramat Hasharon/Ra'anana. 03-293023.

Dizengoff, lovely 2-storey shop for sale/rent, 150sq.m., corner. Tira. 03-479408.

Keymoney clothing shop, Allenby centre, frontal. 03-291164, 03-863620.

Kfar Sava, 65sq.m. shop for rent, preferably as pharmacy. 052-447958.

Monthly rental, 32sq.m. shop, 64 Derech Petah Tikva, phone. 03-254882.

Seeking Ramat Hasharon shop for rent/purchase on Sokolow, Ussishkin. 03-486572.

Ramat Hasharon centre, Sokolow, 90sq.m. to let. Atlas, 03-483986.

Rental, 3 adjacent shops, 298 Dizengoff, 80sq.m. area. 03-5462096, office.

Rental, Ben Yehuda, phone, $220, suitable for electrician. 03-443447.

Rental, shop + gallery, phone, airconditioner, 300, 28 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan. 03-783596.

Shop on Dizengoff, good location, 150sq.m. Giselle, 03-233088.

Warehouses

Herzliya Centre. 600sq.m. storeroom for storage/showroom, vehicle access. 052-81471, Meir.

Log factory requires storeroom and office, Tel Aviv and vicinity, approx. 150sq.m. 03-781257.

Rental, Jaffa, 400sq.m. + gallery, phone lines, convenient for unloading. 03-380587.

Required, storeroom, rental, 500sq.m., new Rishon Lezion industrial area. 03-378326; 03-896379, evenings.

For immediate rental, large storeroom in Tel Aviv centre. Phone 03-234667.

Workshops

Flats, ground floor, for workshop, storerooms, Rehov Emek Yizreel. 03-232127.

Matrimonial

Divorced(f) + 1, 23;165, religious, for marriage. POB 106, Ramat Gan.

European, 69, established, slightly disabled, seeks suitable for shared life. Shatz, 72/6 Yehuda Hamaccabee, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv.

Let Tandu find you a husband/wife. 03-379640.

Tandu, for marriage only! High standard, reliable, secret. 03-373640.

With Almighty's help, religious matchmaking, once weekly, Tel Aviv. Seeking Hasder graduates and successful graduates. 02-810825.

Matchmaking office, Carmel, high standard officers, in Israel and abroad. 04-330533.

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Worried brother seeks husband for sister, 29. If you are good-looking and interested, write to POB 30466, Tel Aviv 61303, for 29.

You - up to 28, with a head on your shoulders and two feet on the ground and special, I (religious, tall, Ashkenazi) am looking for you. POB 5228, Tel Aviv.

She

Attractive, intelligent, 34, seeking educated, serious only. PCB 30543, Tel Aviv.

Full of joie de vivre, intellectual, actress, businesswomen, 50 – I was born and educated in the USA and now live here, am seeking a man, English-Hebrew speaker who can value and respect me, to whom I can be devoted, and together we can share our lives, laugh, dance and love. Write with up-to-date photo to POB 29544, Tel Aviv 61294.

Attractive, genuine, 35, seeking soulmate. POB 4712, Tel Aviv.

Divorced, 44;165, bank clerk, attractive, seeking man to age 54. POB 1334, 7604/Delet, Tel Aviv.

Seeking intelligent man + sense of humour, 35-42. Private POB 10490, Ramat Gan.

Single nurse, 35, traditional, attractive, elegant, seeking compatible for marriage. POB 354, Kiron.

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Divorced, 36, attractive, intelligent, seeking serious. POB 48051, Tel Aviv.

For secular and traditional, Meni has lots of pretty and serious girls who are seeking husbands. It's the time to find a bride. Our address, Yahad, 5 Krinitzi, Ramat Gan, call Meni, 03-719042, 03-720032.

Graduate, 38;170, divorced + 1, beautiful special. POB 265, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 42;162, pretty, attractive, sensitive, interesting. POB 4493, Jerusalem.

Graduate, attractive, friendly, 30, seeking compatible for serious relationship. POB 9291, Jerusalem.

Graduate, creative, attractive, 40, seeking serious. POB 21624, Tel Aviv 61216.

Religious widow, 60, attractive, seeks religious. POB 31072, Tel Aviv.

Widow, 40, attractive, educated, established, sensitive, pleasant, up to 47. POB 4104, Petah Tikva.

Yemenite, easy-going, 39;175, seeks special, established, for marriage. POB 29562, Tel Aviv.

You, the genuine, graduate, tall and handsome, up to 42. I won't disappoint you. POB 22082, Tel Aviv 61220.

Warmhearted woman, attractive, interesting, graduate, 37;167, divorced + 2, pleasant, seeking serious relationship with mature, quality man. Include phone no. to Private POB 39378, Tel Aviv 61383.

Attractive, 27;173, divorced, seeks European. POB 3359, Bat Yam.

Everyone has a star, matchmaking in a homey and trustworthy atmosphere, free signing up. 052-553505.

From kibbutz, divorced, 40, for serious purpose. POB A.M. 14278, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 27, pretty, established, wide horizons, seeking doctor/lawyer, European, friendly, sensitive, quality, established, state phone no. Private POB 11671, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 36;165, friendly, seeking educated European, single, traditional. Private POB 3787, Haifa.

Pretty widow seeking intelligent, 62+, for serious relationship. POB 7535, Ramat Gan (phone no.).

Slightly disabled, 30, seeking serious for marriage. POB 426, Tel Aviv.

Special, 37, seeking intelligent, established, for marriage. POB 39768, Tel Aviv.

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39;180, handsome, intelligent, seeking feminine to live together joyfully. POB 16439, Tel Aviv.

Available, 60;172, seeking to meet respectful woman of 50, of good appearance and established. POB 7310, Ramat Yitzhak.

Available, 39;169, quality, handsome. POB 3503, Bat Yam.

Available, 44;165, seeking rare young woman. POB 3200, Hadera.

Divorced, 37;172, of good appearance, education, very good basis for suitable, slender quality woman. Private POB 1265, Ramat Hasharon 47100.

Handsome, 27;180, from Israeli Television, seeking attractive for serious purpose. Include phone to POB 1334, Tel Aviv for Alef/14920.

Practical engineer, 28;177, single, seeking attractive young woman, refined, educated, for marriage. POB 6139, Ramat Gan (Lamed).

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Architect, 63; doctor, 49; bookkeeper, 55; industrialist, 58; engineer, 43; lawyer, 65. Eli, 03-296024.

Attractive teacher, 25; blonde American graduate, 35, wealthy. Eli, 03-296024.

Available, 36;180, seeks attractive, intelligent, gentle. POB 664, Rishon Lezion 75106.

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Divorced, 47, seeking pleasant for serious purpose. POB 11648, Tel Aviv.

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Single, educated, nice, 37;168, seeking Russian for serious purpose. POB 3517, Hadera, include phone no.

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Single, 37;170, educated, handsome, established, seeks pretty, serious. POB 49, Ramat Gan 52100.

Widower, established, 67;175, Polish born, seeking pretty. POB 548, Kfar Sava.

Personal

"Dave" – escort service for managers and tourists. 03-377911, after 14.00. Also accepting escorts.

Businessman, handsome, 35;170, seeking shapely young woman for support. POB 3226, Haifa.

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Bachelor, 30;174, curly blond hair, blue eyes, traditional religious, established moshavnik, seeks honest, simple, tall, slim, phone essential. POB 787, Netanya.

Businessman seeks partner(f) + investment. POB 343, Bat Yam.

Graduate(m), available, 41, with desirable qualities, seeks attractive with emotional and economic backbone to establish joyous factory. POB 7353, Tel Aviv 61072.

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General

Tel Aviv centre: limited number of rooms left in parents' home on free basis without entry fee. 03-651655.

Cinema film requires actresses, until age 25. 03-257680, from 17.00.

Agriculture

Alfa-Loebel 20-unit milking machine, including automatic bottle remover, for sale. 02-918650, work hours.

Ferguson 65 tractor. 055-74164, evenings.

For sale, refrigeration room for flowers, land drill, vegetable drip-irrigation system. 051-885639.

For the smart moshavnik: supply of chicks, chicken feed, marketing, everything for the coop, dairy and sheep (extermination materials), payment upon delivery without interest. 055-51292.

Bargain, Tel Shahar, fasm, 2 houses, 30 dunams. 08-412947.

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For sale, agricultural farm near Ramle, olive grove, vineyard. 08-455858.

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M.F. 40, 1975, opening shovel, suitable for removing chicken manure and for loading containers. 03-282016.

New Holland press, mower 4, one season in use. 08-414460.

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Sale, immediate, Mishmar Ayalon, farm + 30 dunams. 03-355227.

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Sale, water-quota cover for gypsophilla. 052-455868, work; 052-912083, evenings.

Sale, 1,000 tons sour mash. 057-944293, to Zion.

Tractors

John Deere 4440 for sale, 1980, 3,500 work hours, excellent condition. 053-23118, work.

Bargain, Ferguson 135, narrow, 68, NIS 2,500. 052-817666.

For sale, 4640 powershift, 1981, excellent. 057-961225, Shmuel, treasurer.

For hire, tractor 160 hp., front wheel drive. 055-93396.

Quarry hammers for tractors, asphalt and concrete cutters, new and used road presses, guaranteed. 03-9007735, 03-611958.

Sale, 970 tractor, 1977, working condition. 065-98618.

950 tractor operator required, from central area. 03-883313, 03-5521985.

Ford tractor, 4100, narrow, 1981. 051-882993.

J.C.B. 7, good condition, 60. 03-5591951.

John Deere 1209 crusher-harvester + 465 New Holland. 052-26757, day; 052-28819, evenings.

Excellent shovel operator required from Ramat Gan and vicinity. 03-721275.

Tractors, 90-130hp, available for work. 04-836808, weekdays.

Ferguson 135, 1978 + 1969, 1967; Bentolini 1972; Reicher 1979 narrow. 03-490172, 08-436247.

Bands

Organist, pianist and accordianist interested in accompanying Passover seder or lead community singing. Leizer, 03-364088.

Cosmetics

Central School for Cosmetology in south, Basle Gingold, 8 Margolin, Rishon Lezion, announces evening course beginning soon. (Registration continues for morning and evening courses.) 955892, 9644766.

Dances

Sami organizes groups to learn dances of the 60's, every Monday. 03-221479.

Dental Labs

Assistant clerk for part and full time job. 03-798763; evening, 03-5322133.

Bat Yam, dentist required, 3 years experience, for clinic and adjacent laboratory. 03-557104.

Seeking experienced hygienist over 25, for morning work. 03-224489, 03-237295.

Afula, dentists required for all posts, good terms. 08-593587.

Central Petah Tikva, dental assistant required, possibly inexperienced. 03-9231039, home: 03-913331.

Doctor, minimum 2 years experience, modern clinic, Rishon Lezion centre. 03-950577.

Dynamic agent required to market dental products. Gush Dan, prior background in field preferred. 03-296051.

Experienced dental porcelain technician required. 02-242597, 02-248087.

Kfar Sava, large, modern dental clinic requires assistants. Sophie, 052-453296, 052-453242.

Private Tel Aviv dental lab requires part time assistant, afternoons. 03-284153.

Raanana, private dentist requires part time assistant. 052-34337.

Ramat Gan, large, modern dental clinic requires assistant and clerk for shifts. Yoram, 03-730640, 03-738821.

Lod, dental clinic requires professional and apprentice assistants, transport from Tel Aviv. 08-23512697.

Skilled, experienced assistant required who can read X-rays for our head office. From Sunday, 03-497571/2/3.

Entertainment

Astounding clowns for birthday parties and receptions! 03-454007, 03-472068.

Fashion

Women and men – we need new faces as fashion photography models. 03-224105.

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Hotels

Bat Yam Hotel requires experienced waiters/reeses + English/French for shift work. 03-5523424.

Full time chef, server required for Pundak Hanehagim, Bnei Brak. 03-786075, 03-475814.

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Canon T 70 + lens and cap, brand new. 03-723987.

Sale, Nikon F, Nikor 50 lens. 053-882364, evenings.

Bargain! Olympus photocopying machine, regular paper + guarantee. 03-664701.

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More than 900 flashes with ¼ of the batteries, Verta Photo, guaranteed against leakage. Protect your equipment, use only Verta batteries, fully guaranteed against leakage.

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Courses in display-windows and sand etching, practice and use of tools, free. Silica, 03-837149, 03-813563.

Courses

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Hamanukah – flat cleaning at special holiday price. 03-877786, evening.

Holiday campaign! Renovations, stairwells and flats painted + Tambourlow. 03-590918.

Painting and renovations! Quick service at low price, guaranteed. 08-246537.

Bargain, floor polishing machine, equipped with vacuums for large carpets. 03-5560848.

Certified electrician, campaign of jobs and repairs. 805587; 5561143, home.

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Depilation institute and special massage cream, order in advance. 03-769150.

For largest and up-to-date office in Israel, masseuses required for home/hotel service. 03-296413-4-5-6.

Gentle professional massage in pleasant atmosphere + sauna, jacuzzi. 03-223723.

Masseuses required for health club, also trainees for high pay. 03-375833.

New – massage on very high standard in home/hotel. 03-241089.

Perfect man from top unit gives massages and acts as escort. 03-459895.

Seeking masseuse/escort for high pay and good terms. 03-452474.

Massage + sauna. 26 Ben Yehuda, 03-287740.

Relaxing massages. POB 22829, Tel Aviv 61228.

Massage service for businessmen. 03-236052.

Non-Stop massage services, escort, in your home/hotel. 03-452474 (escorts sought).

15 for a massage at Suzy Style, by sexy dream girls. 98 Herzl, 03-921617, until 22.00, also Saturday.

Travel & Tourism

For religious, 18 days in Europe, in July, payments. 02-528410, 02-931075, evenings.

Married couple, 26, seeking another couple for month-long trip to Scandinavia, exit end of June. 951832.

Vacations

Eilat, 3 furnished, airconditioner, view. 08-233134, not Shabbat.

Rental, Eilat, for Pessach, 4 furnished rooms. 03-458458, 058-77337.

The wise order now! Hadekel Beach, Kinnaret, another type of vacation! 06-790068, 02-234454, afternoons, 03-993058.

Vacation in Neharlya, sea share, 3, furnished, from Passover. 04-382998.

Eilat on special price deal? We have it! Registration has begun for luxury hotels at group prices! Nofesh 2000, 13 Ichilov, Petah Tikva. 03-909112, 03-919780.

Sale, Tiberias, 3 rooms, nice, partners possible. 08-464996.

Jerusalem Flats

Contractors

Har Nof, prestigious 4 room flats + balconies, nearing completion. 02-434188, Eliashiv.

Binyanei Eilrat offers in Eilat, two-family villas, 6 rooms; cottages, 4-6 rooms; stepped garden flats, 4 rooms. 02-666043, 02-665534.

Neve Granot, prestigious flats, 5-6, immediate occupancy, private roof, parking, storage, garden. 639779.

Villas & Houses

Givat Mordechai, view, 6, 160sq.m. built, 140sq.m. balconies and roof, cupboards, improvements, no agents. 02-786014, 02-523055.

New villa, beautiful, Ramat Mamre, Kiryat Arba, 02-983228.

Unique villa in Baka'a, Arabic style, 1,200sq.m. plot, $700,000. 02-719917, 02-714042, no agents.

Yemin Moshe, 6 room cottage, view, garden. 052-451180, evenings.

Fabulous villa for sale, Givat Hamivtar, 2 storeys, garden, wonderful view, large garage, etc. 5305,000, no agents, 815794.

Near Hanevi'im, detached building, 2 flats, garden and roof, 150,000. 02-893068, weekdays.

Sale, Eilat, spacious, new villa, $225,000. 02-612197.

For sale, Ma'ale Adumim, 300sq.m., beautiful, + jacuzzi. 02-2438435, 02-953548.

Gilo, Ahot Yehudit, 3, 4th floor, immediate occupancy. 03-764655, from 18.00.

Koreh Hadorot, penthouse, 5, improved, parking, storeroom. 02-718523, 02-765827.

Yemin Moshe, 6, 240sq.m., garden, view of Old City, Sharon (Malden), 02-2222317/8/9/0.

Motza Ilit, large house, dunam + ½dunams in quiet location, breathtaking view, bargain. Tovia Bier, 02-226231, Malden.

Near King David Hotel, roof flat, facing Old City, for affluent. Moonshine, 222578, 247388, Malden.

Old Katamon, house and garden, building rights. Ben Zvi, 632834, 532131/3118.

Flats for Sale

Har Nof, ideal cottage for residence + office for professional, or large family, approx. 200sq.m., 100sq.m. adjacent garden, south, $220,000. 02-538910.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Rehavia, one room flat, 2nd floor, 35,000. Moonshine, 222578, 247388, Malden.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Rehavia, 2½, 1st floor, well kept, exposures, for serious. 02-815933, weekdays.

Talbieh, 2½, southern, renovated, beautiful, immediate, 75,000. King David (Malden), 02-661144.

New flats, 2, dinette, high quality construction, immediate occupancy, large selection in town. Dur-Not, 02-243557.

Shmuel Hanavi, 2½ room flat (like 3), very well arranged, bargain price. 02-826097, afternoons, not Shabbat.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Herzog, 3, private heating, 24 steps, 2 balconies. 02-539663.

Ramot, Trager, 3½, spacious, balcony, separate entrance. 02-864329.

Efrata, 3 + dinette, double balcony, heating, 2nd floor. 02-344547.

Centre, Koresh, 3, 3rd floor, balconies, $55,000. 02-224397.

Ma'alot Adumim, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, window bars, Pladelet, cupboards. 02-353014.

Must sell! Old Katamon, 3½; Abu Tor, 3½, view of Temple Mount; East Talpiot, 4, large kitchen, $63,000. Tiruch, 02-711040, not Shabbat, also evenings.

Shimoni (Rassco), 3, 2nd floor, no steps, immediate. Yehuda Realty, 02-233972, 02-417080.

Bolivia, 3, dinette, 4th floor, heating, solar boiler, cupboards, 02-413272.

Hizkiyahu Hamelech, 2nd floor, central heating, solar boiler. 667572, evenings.HOBITZAG computer Service Ltd., importing, marketing and servicing of computers and perifertal equipment. Specialized in IBM and Compatibles Apple, Commodore and more. Sole distributor: Coms PC XT AT, Samsung, Claegi. Tel. 03-323696-7; TLX: 371638 TZAG.

Kiryat Moshe, 3½, 1st floor, on pillars, 4 balconies. 02-534871.

Nicaragua, 3½, cupboards, heating, Pladelet, solar boiler. 02-410033, weekdays.

Old Katamon, 3, 1st floor, sunny, 67,000. Anglo Saxon (Malden), 02-221181.

Bargain, in Old Katamon, 3, 3rd floor, Merkaz Hativuch, 02-816575, 02-243729.

Colony, 3, huge, 3rd floor, balconies, additions. Zimuki, 02-221451-4.

Masle Adumim, 3, spacious, 2nd floor, phone, immediate, 787693, evenings.

Ramat Eshkol, exclusive, 3, view, lift, no agents. 02-813766.

Talbieh, 3, 2nd floor, balcony, 105,000. Shai Agas, 521215-6-7.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Abu Tor, 4, 1st floor, huge terrace, view, private parking and heating. 02-244175.

Armon Hanatziv, 4, ground floor, large kitchen, southeast, phone, immediate! 02-719634.

Gilo, centre, 4, 3rd floor, well arranged, storeroom, balconies. 02-762878.

Jewish Quarter, 5 rooms, 120sq.m., new, 1½ conveniences, bright, spacious, $135,000. 02-272970, 052-623928.

Kiryat Moshe, 4 (1 small), top floor, south, east, west. 02-535797.

Bayit Vegan, Hida, 4, balconies (succa), 3rd floor, spacious. 02-420757.

Burla, 4, storeroom, 105sq.m., must sell. 02-535605.

Givat Shaul, 6 + 2½ rooms, luxurious penthouse, 200,000. 02-421051.

Kiryat Telshestone, 4, large, ground floor, garden, storeroom. 02-248744.

Bargain, Gilo Heh, immediate, 4, 3rd floor, 82,000. 02-685131.

Kiryat Wolfson, 4½, special, high, view, 205,000, private. 02-685230, 02-6678918.

Old Talpiot, 4½ large, storage room, study, 110,000. Anglo Saxon (Malden), 02-221181.

Rare bargain, Baka, 4, cupboards, storeroom, Yaah (Malden), 02-246012.

Shimoni, 4, dinette, balconies, convenient floor, view. 02-882227.

Talbieh, 6, garden; 4 modern, pretty; 4, special, spacious, terrace; 4, Kiryat Wolfson, wonderful. T.A.C. (Malden), 02-631764.

For religious in Talbieh, 5½, sophisticated, breathtaking view. 663907, 234848.

Habanai St., two storey arched building, 4 rooms, double conveniences, storage, covered parking, 2nd floor. 234838, 535053.

Herzog, 5 + large sun porch. Shai Agas, 521215-6-7.

Kal-Tal Benovember, 4, storage, 2nd floor. Moonshine, 222578, 247388, Malden.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4, dinette, southern, quiet, view. Exclusive to Ben Zvi, 632834, 532131/3118.

Rehavia, 5, large lounge, terrace, view. Tovia Bier, 02-226231, Malden.

Talbieh, 4, spacious, 1st floor, 88. Shai Agas, 521215-6-7.

Old Talpiot, 4, well arranged, parking, storeroom, 2nd floor. Ben-Zvi, Malden, 632834, 532131/3118.

Flats for Rent

Luxury flat, 5, garden, garage, Hamaapilim. 02-633733, 02-223729.

4, luxurious, for tourists, 1-3 months (May, June, July), Kiryat Shmuel. 02-633882, 052-22831, no Shabbat.

Ramat Hanassi, rental, 4, option, long term. 03-5516904.

Woman seeking to rent to tourists (f), 2 rooms + lounge, May-June-July, accommodation. 02-633882, except Shabbat.

For rent, Jerusalem, Plagat Ze'ev, 2, unfurnished, phone. 03-611196, Ora.

Wolfson, 4, luxurious, seeking suitable in London for 1 month. 02-634516, 04-245461.

Hagdud Halvri, 4, new, 2nd floor, lift, private deal. 02-233803.

Lamed Heh, 3, rooms, storage, parking, long term. 02-233522, 02-221580.

Keymoney

Private entrance from yard to 2 charming rooms, well arranged kitchen, Nahlaot, $25,000. Work, 02-633824; home, 02-242916.

Furnished Flats

Holiday flat, central, near Old City, fully furnished, $150/week. 02-242822, 02-240767.

Kaf-Tet Be'November, 4, large, fully furnished, heating, piano, phone, from 15.6.87, long term. 02-664048.

Kiryat Heyovel, 2, spacious kitchen, separate entrance, phone. 02-413583.

Tourists! Rehavia, 3½, pool, weekly basis. Menahem, 02-249579.

Kiryat Wolfson, luxurious, 5, short/long term, from April. 04-245461.

Second Balmate for furnished 3 room flat, Talbieh, $150. 02-666502.

Beit Hakaram, 2, heating, solar boiler, phone, ground floor, immediate. 02-234376.

Beit Hakaram, 3, charming cottage, beautifully furnished, Tovia Bier, 226231, Malden.

Ramat Eshkol, villa, 4½, for six months. Mercaz Hativuch, 816575, 243729.

Beit Hakaram, 3 + hall + corner, roof balcony, private entrance. Kaf-Li, 02-232742, 02-244008.

Flats Wanted

3 room flat, fully furnished, from 1.8.87 to 6.88. German Colony, Baka, Talbieh, Rehavia, Old Talpiot areas. 02-711834, weekdays.

Villa/penthouse required, at least 6 large rooms, large yard, long term. 715778, afternoons; 240049, mornings.

Seeking to rent, French Hill, 5, spacious, long term. 02-232112.

Seeking urgently for rent, Ramat Eshkol, 4 rooms, possibly furnished, long term. 02-865855.

Seeking 5-6 rooms in ultra-orthodox area, for rent. 02-813706.

2 very reliable seek 2 room flat to rent, Kiryat Yovel. Ed, 539663.

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Bargain, kitchen utensils, furniture, refrigerator, sofa, crystal, bookcases, electrical appliances, and more. Sunday-Thursday, 18.00-20.00. 02-632655.

Canon AE Program, power-winder, 3 lenses, excellent. 02-247526.

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Antique American furniture, must be seen. 02-638058, 02-226726, weekdays.

Musical Instruments

Bargain! Bechstein and Blauthner pianos in perfect condition. Kleinmann, 02-223798.

Refrigerators

Amcor 16 refrigerator, like new, used for a year. 02-819529, evenings.

Bargain! 4 last refrigerators, Tadiran and a half, new. 02-419549.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Attractive students (f) to accompany wealthy persons, high income, from 16.00-21.00. 02-422405.

Ir Shalem Canion requires cashiers, bakery and delicatessen workers, preferably with prior experience. 02-890758, afternoons, 16.00-18.00.

National service company requires regional supervisor for Jerusalem branch, to manage and supervise large crew of workers, unconventional hours, vehicle owner, command experience obligatory. Apply in writing including CV to POB 3061, Jerusalem.

Part time, fluent English speaker + writing. 02-2242856, 02-245024/5.

Car company requires salesperson. Apply in hand-writing to POB 3341, Jerusalem.

Nurses and auxiliary personnel for exclusive old age home. 02-410579, evenings.

Volunteers required, archeological excavations, 27.4.87-12.6.87. Details: 02-710826, 718191, evenings.

Lawyers' office, Jerusalem, requires experienced lawyer + references, full time. Apply to POB 1395, Jerusalem.

ACCOUNTANTS

Independent, experienced bookkeeper accepting all types of bookkeeping work including annual reports. 02-722782.

CLERKS

Architects' office requires secretary/office manager, 5 years experience minimum, English mandatory. C.V. and phone no. to POB 4399, Jerusalem.

Full time secretary, typing essential, English. 02-528211.

Hebrew secretary-typist, full time. 02-639718, 02-630624.

Gefen Publishers require keyboard operator, Hebrew and English obligatory, typesetting/word processing experience preferable. 02-538944.

DOMESTIC HELP

Metapelet for 2 children + baby, Ein Kerem, live-in possible. 02-415677.

ELECTRICITY

Electronics technician with mechanics know-how. All Services Ltd., 02-227738, 09.00-13.00.

Qualified electrician required with licence, for maintenance of installations, steady work. 02-381238, 02-382076.

Business

Plots

Shaarei Hesed, plot for sale, 134sq.m., facing south. 03-344668.

Amona, plot and old house for sale. Moonshine, 222578, 247388, Malden.

Shops

Seeking shop up to $2,500 per month in Triangle, at least 40sq.m., long term. 02-680558, 02-665502.

Matrimonial

He

Jerusalemite, 30;169, seeks compatible (widow possible). POB 9580, Jerusalem.

Personal

Established, wealthy, discreet and gentle self-employed, 30, seeks pleasant 19-28, for friendship + generous support, also permanent. POB 7809 Jerusalem, state phone number.

General

Holidays

Devora Hotel, Tel Aviv, Glatt kosher + Shmitta, open on Pessah! Limited number of rooms left, convenient prices. Ram-On, 02-222679, 02-232296.

Haifa Flats

Villas & Houses

Kiryat Tivon centre, for sale, like new, 130sq.m. + 750sq.m. land, well kept garden, additional storey possible. 04-258988, evenings.

Ramat Eshkol, luxurious cottages in 3-family home, private gardens. Borenstein and Sons, Contractors. 04-245230.

Carmel, charming garden flat, 7 rooms; 2 entrances. 04-256435, 04-255858.

Ramat Yishai, in two-family, 5, well arranged kitchen, nice plot. 04-934422.

Ahuza, cottage, 5, garden balconies, view, improvements. 04-255493.

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The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

'Little bang'

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange will soon change its trading methods, trying to catch up with a financial world that's rapidly moving ahead, Pinhas Landau reports.

THE TEL AVIV Stock Exchange is gearing up for what should be, if all goes well, a far-reaching change in its trading methods. So revolutionary is the change that the local "Big Bang," unlike that of the London stock exchange last year, will be introduced in stages.

The first major development is scheduled for April 23, and involves an additional trading session in which prices will fluctuate as shares are traded between brokers, rather than in the present centralized, single-daily-price-fixing mode. Dress rehearsals have been under way for several weeks, and the media have been briefed, as part of a campaign to help the public understand the what, who and how of the new system. This, then, is the aim of this article.

First, though, a little background on the why of the whole business. The present trading system on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange (Tase) is patently unsatisfactory, and has long been recognized as such. The last people to take issue with that assessment are the exchange management executives themselves. In the past, they have sought to make major changes, most recently in 1982 when, with the exchange boom at its peak, they attempted to introduce a smoother trading method for at least more liquid shares. However, without going into the sorry history of that and other attempts, it may be said that the lack of cooperation of key players, notably the banks, doomed them to failure.

But the need did not disappear. What changed was the institutional and technical circumstances. The power of the banks and private brokers was shattered by the cycle of collapse and scandal that began in 1983, while the shortage of telephone lines and the computer and data-processing systems that had been previously lacking gradually became available.

Within the exchange, General Manager Yossi Nitzani and his staff continued the gradual wearing down of opposition to sweeping change, while at the same time proceeding with a non-stop process of tinkering, adjusting, altering and generally trying to make the existing system work better. This continued throughout the years of slump from 1984 through 1986, and is in fact still going on. But the ultimate aim all the time was change through revolution, not evolution.

A PERIOD of slump or at least of quiet, is much better suited to testing new systems than the lunatic atmosphere of 1982. Investment in equipment, by the exchange, its members and Bezek, has eliminated the excuses made by the banks and others to support the 1982 reform attempt. Nitzani noted in the exchange briefing that he saw no reason for any member not to cooperate. He added that, in all likelihood, the exchange would broadcast the changing prices, via the Teletext service, to TVs equipped to receive them.

Nitzani, in particular, is well plugged in to the extraordinary pace of change that has characterized world stock exchanges in recent years. These changes have been generated primarily by the information-technology revolution that has produced the twin slogans of the "electronic village" and the "global capital market."

Behind the slogans lies a simple reality: Capital moves around the world seeking the best return available – ignoring national borders where it can and by-passing insulated systems where it cannot. Countries that maintain obsolete trading systems (or xenophobic foreign exchange laws) will simply be left behind and then left out. Thus the challenge facing Tel Aviv has doubled – not merely to start catching up, but to catch up faster than the rest of the world was moving ahead.

So far the results of this effort have been disappointing, because the successes in making the old system less creaky have been made to look puny by the exciting innovations in world financial markets.

Only when the first buds of capital market reform emerged last year did it become possible to start talking seriously about a bond market in which corporations could raise funds and a share market in which insitutional investors could, and would need to, invest part of their intake. Even then, it was the revelations made in the Bejski Commission report, of the total exchanges malfunction and the ruthless manipulation exercised by the banks, that blew away all the excuses and exposed the imperial bourse, that had ruled the country for years, as having no clothes.

Of course, it is a long journey from the manifest faults of the current system to the details of what to do to make the market work. The experiment scheduled to begin later this month is the first stage thereof, and it follows some intensive planning to try and avoid going up blind alleys.

WHAT IS going to happen? First, let's list all the things that are *not* going to change, at least at this stage:

- Bond market trading will remain in all aspects as it is now.
- All shares not singled out for the experiment will continue to be traded solely on the current basis, at least until early June. The shares on the list will trade both on the new and old systems, in the mornings and afternoons respectively.
- Shares with poor liquidity, that are currently traded only on Tuesdays, or in the "mechanized trading" system, will remain in this framework.
- Bank shares have been left out of the experiment, since their problems of identity (are they shares or bonds?) and other issues surrounding them (what will happen to them in October 1988, and/or in 1993?) make them too complicated.

Now, for those 22 shares selected (see below for details), the plan is as follows:

There will be two trading sessions. The first will take place in the mornings of trading days, and will involve bilateral deals in which each buy or sell order will be executed by an exchange member directly with another member, i.e. one side will buy and the other sell.

(The current system works by all the brokers reporting their net bid or offer on each security to the exchange, and the exchange bringing to market the net bid or offer of all the brokers. This is then "traded" by counter offers or bids being sought by raising or lowering the price until the exchange "crier" has succeeded in balancing supply and demand. The price thus reached is the sole price for that session, and all buy and sell orders placed for the security are executed at that price, while the interim prices negotiated between brokers and the crier on the way to the price fixing are ignored.)

The price will thus fluctuate from deal to deal and the price of each deal struck will be recorded and transmitted instantly to bank and brokerage offices. Only orders to buy and sell shares worth $500 or more will be accepted in this session.

Each of the 22 shares in the experiment will be traded in turn, with as many deals as possile struck between brokers on each round, and a total of four rounds of all the shares will take place. This will give investors and fund managers time to assess the trading in each share between rounds, and cancel earlier orders or submit new ones.

The maximum permitted movement in the course of the session will be 7 per cent in either direction from the base price, which will be that fixed in the previous afternoon session. This base price will be designated 100 per cent, for the purposes of the following days' trading – irrespective of whether it is 234 or 15,873. On this basis, trading will proceed through price movements of 0.25 per cent hops in either direction. Limit orders submitted by customers will also have to be designated in this format, or translated by the broker from the actual price the customer wanted (e.g. 236 or 16.125) to the nearest equivalent in terms of quarter per cents (in our example this would be 100.75 and 101.5 respectively). The price fixed in the afternoon session trading, say 238, will then become the basis of the next day's trading, i.e. 238 will then become 100 per cent.

Orders will have to be executed according to fixed priorities, among which will be: a) price priority, meaning that the higher the price the greater the priority, so that a limit of 104 will receive precedence over a limit of 102, even if it arrived later. Then, b) time priority, so that orders with the same limit will be dealt with on the basis of first come, first served. Customers' orders always come before nostro (brokers' own account) orders.

THE SECOND trading session will be in the afternoon. It is being called *maratz* in Hebrew, an acronym for computerized multilateral trading, henceforth c.m.t. in *The Jerusalem Post*. Only small orders, defined as those of less than $300, will be accepted. The area between $300 and $500 has deliberately been left as a grey area, and each broker will have to make his own decision as to where between $301 and $499 his dividing line will run.

The small orders will be concentrated by each broker, and no internal setoff will be allowed within brokers' offices – all orders must be brought to market. This is done through the "leader" which each broker gives to the exchange on each security, and it shows all the buy and sell orders that he has at each price, in both directions.

This is to be done by 13:00 hours on each trading day. The exchange computer will then work out aggregate net demand or supply for each security to be traded and these figures will be published at 13:30. In the ensuing half hour, brokers may submit "balancing orders" in the opposite direction to the net supply/demand figure the exchange published. For example, if for share X the net offer was 25,000 shares, the exchange will accept balancing orders to buy, but not orders to sell; conversely if for option Y there was a net bid of 40,000, balancing orders to sell may be submitted, but not to buy. These balancing orders are not limited to $300, but may be for any sum.

At 14:00 the exchange computer, armed with all the regular and subsequent balancing orders, attempts to construct supply/demand graphs and thereby establish the equilibrium point, which will be the price-fixing for the day in the c.m.t. session. If the computer can't manage to balance the orders, the security in question is opened for public trading, starting at 14:15, and trading proceeds along the lines currently used, until a balance is struck and a price fixed. If this is impossible, the share will be marked "buyers only" or "sellers only," as at present.

However, in line with the recent change in the trading rules, both the computer and the crier will be able to prevent "buyers/sellers only" situations by establishing partial execution percentages, where the bulk of the orders given are covered and only a few orders with high limits or none at all prevent a balance being reached without a large price swing.

The underlying assumption is that the c.m.t. will not be swamped with a mass of orders, as would have happened in 1981 or 1982. Higher commissions and greater use of mutual funds have driven many small investors out of direct access to the market. However, if this assumption is found to be mistaken, the whole process will have to be rethought, because the c.m.t. would probably crack under the strain.

THE BASE price for the c.m.t. session of those shares involved in the morning bilateral, variable-price session will be the average of the last three deals struck that between them added up to $10,000. On this basis, the price will be able to move 5 per cent in either direction. For the whole day, therefore, a share can move 12 per cent. If a share was "buyers only" one day, it will be able to rise 15 per cent in the next day's variables session, but only fall by the usual 7 per cent. In the subsequent c.m.t. session it will be back to 5 per cent either way.

If this sounds complicated, it is. And there are many more rules and regulations not mentioned here. For that reason, primarily, the exchange management has decided to run the bilateral variable-price session for six weeks, before starting the c.m.t. system in the afternoon. In the interim, there will be bilaterial variable price fixing (should we call it b.v.p.?) in the morning and the existing multilateral system through the crier in the afternoon. As noted at the outset, Big Bang is coming in stages – presumably to prevent people getting headaches.

THE FOLLOWING 22 shares have been chosen to participate in the experiment:

First International Bank, Hassneh Insurance, Supersol A, Supersol B.

Delek, Property and Building, Hachsharat Hayishuv (ILDC), Ispro.

Clal Real Estate, Hadarim Properties, Elite, Delta Galil NIS 1, Urdan NIS 10, Urdan NIS 50.

Agan Chemicals, Teva, Mercazit (Central Trade), Ellern registered.

Export Investment Co., Clal Israel NIS 10, Paz Investments, Paz Oil.

The list contains many apparent peculiarities, and Nitzani spent some time explaining the rationale involved.

In the first place, considerations such as profitability and which sector the company is in, or who owns it, are irrelevant. What matters in the experiment is liquidity. However, Nitzani added, the exchange did not simply take the 22 most actively traded or widely-held shares. All that was needed was a reasonable degree of market liquidity, and the shares on the list meet this criterion, although there are certainly others that are more liquid.

In addition, of course, there had to be a respectable spread of shares from various market sectors. There are also experiments within experiments. Thus, for example, in two cases of a company with two kinds of shares registered for trading, both kinds were included (Supersol and Urdan) while in two other such cases only the more actively-traded one was included (Delta Galil and Ellern). The object is to see whether the less-traded share benefits from being included in the variable price trading system, or whether it makes no difference, when compared to the existing situation.

Where do we go from here? If the experiment works, the intention is to start expanding this list, and the initial "trial period" is expected to extend over six months. In any event, a follow-up committee has been established, whose job will be to assess and draw conclusions from the operation of the experiment.

The main criteria for measuring success or failure will be:

- Have prices been moving smoothly in the variable price system, or in sharp jumps?
- Have price trends been maintained from morning to afternoon sessions, or has one session been used to reverse the trend of the other?
- How much trading volume has each session attracted?
- How much trading volume the shares involve generate, compared to their previous performance, and compared to other shares with similar liquidity and spread? (That's why the most liquid shares were not all included, to have a "control" group.)
- How investors reacted to and behaved in the experimental period?

The control and follow-up over the c.m.t. system will involve many more parameters, including technical ones such as the ability to meet the tight time schedule laid down, and the ability to distribute information to the public.

Finally, if all this comes off, it will represent no more than the thin end of a long and thick wedge. The exchange management, and others, have numerous ideas to start making the Tase more interesting. But reforming the trading system is the first, and probably the greatest, hurdle that must be overcome on the way to creating a more effective stock exchange.

A local Dow Jones

Perhaps the most overdue initiative in the whole Tase revolution is the establishment of a proper share index. According to Tase officials, they have constructed a special index comprising the 22 shares involved in the experiment, and this index will henceforth serve as an indicator for the trend in the market as a whole, along the line of the Dow Jones Industrials, or the FT-30 share index. The historical record, they claim, shows that this index would have been a good mirror of the general market in the past, and should therefore remain so.

The index will be calculated after each round of variable trading, and at the end of the afternoon session, and will be updated and publicized accordingly. Down the road, as a gleam in the Tase's eye, is the prospect of options and futures contracts based on this, and possibly other indices.

READERS' LETTERS

AVINERI: RIGHT OR WRONG?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Let me disabuse Shlomo Avineri of the concern he expressed in his "Letter to an American friend" (March 10) in which he claims, with sterile rationalization, that the American Jewish community's primary concern in the Pollard affair is its fear of anti-Semitic repercussions and the so-called "dual loyalty" issue. This is a complete misreading of American realities and Mr. Avineri's left-handed attempt to compare the situation of Jews in the United States with those in the Soviet Union and Iran is offensive. Americans of various ethnic and religious backgrounds have occasionally been subjected to the "dual loyalty" argument. They have gotten used to it and dismissed it.

Let Mr. Avineri be assured that American Jews will be able to cope with the fall-out of the Pollard affair. The question is, will Israel be able to overcome the consequences of this blunder? If there are "rogues" who initiated the Pollard spy operation, Americans of all ethnic origins – in view of our own most recent experience – will look for them in the Israeli hierarchy. Furthermore, while the Reagan administration fired one "rogue" though he had only recently been proclaimed "a national hero" by the president, and made another hand in his resignation, the Israeli government – showing total insensitivity and lack of comprehension of the deep outrage the Pollard affair had caused in Washington – added insult to injury by promoting its "rogues."

What bothers American Jews is the severity of the Pollard sentence when compared to the punishment the Walker spy group received for its commercial spying operation which appears to have been much more damaging to American security interests. After all, Pollard spied for a friend and ally, giving away secrets which few Americans believe will be used against our country. On the other hand, the Walker group sold extremely classified material to our adversary, the Soviet Union, over many years.

WALTER A. SHELDON
White Plains, N.Y.

Sir, – In response to Mr. Avineri's "Letter to an American friend," I would like to offer this "Letter to a confused Israeli."

Mr. Avineri and perhaps some others in Israel appear to feel that the chief source of American Jews' concern with the Pollard-Israel affair is, as Jews, fear of the reaction of non-Jews. In fact, for most of us, our concern is as Americans and based almost entirely on the stupid act, bordering on treachery, of a small group of Israelis who deeply violated our friendship. And of growing concern is the larger group of Israelis who accept the betrayal of friendship with equinimity; they fail to appreciate the enormous anger it has caused American Jews as Americans.

DONALD J. KAHN
Metuchen, N.J.

Sir, – I can only applaud Professor Avineri for his "Letter to an American friend," though I am sure it raised many eyebrows.

While I deprecate the actions of Mr. Pollard and his Israeli "masters," the reaction of the American Jewish establishment saddens me. Their protestations of patriotism bring back memories of my native Budapest in the 1930s when the Jewish establishment not only acted in the same manner, but actively fought and denounced Zionism. Had they been wiser, they would have prevented, or at least alleviated the effects of the Nazi invasion of their country.

ELIZABETH F. EPPLER
Jerusalem.

Sir, – Although the anger of the responses to Shlomo Avineri's letter to an American friend is understandable and some of their points well taken, it seems to me that nevertheless the quantity of replies alone proves that he has hit a weak spot and at least some of his claims are true.

SHIMSHON FRONT
Beit Yitzhak.

Sir, – Freedom of expression is an essential tenet of any democracy. Freedom to express oneself and to hell with the cost or whatever pain might be inflicted is an Israeli adaptation.

Professor Shlomo Avineri might have been right when making the lucid analysis contained in his "Letter to an American friend." But many (probably most) observers believe he was absolutely wrong. All the Americans I know who read his remarks found them contentious; not a few felt insulted.

We should not wonder if Professor Avineri's letter helps reduce fund-raising in the coming months, for Zionist organizations in general and the Hebrew University in particular. Some people have already assessed its value at several million dollars. And all in the worthy cause of freedom of speech.

DAN BAVLY
Tel Aviv.

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Measure for measure

The Meitav investment consultancy firm has made a name for itself through its comprehensive monthly surveys of the mutual fund industry. In these it assesses the performance of funds in different areas, giving monthly and year-to-date statistics.

It has even developed its own index of mutual funds, to gauge the overall performance of all the 122 active funds.

Probably out of sheer habit, Meitav has come to present the relative performance of funds in terms of "real" rates of return – did the fund or fund group in question beat the rise in the consumer price index or not. The problems inherent in this approach have been cruelly revealed in the last month, and it would seem that the time has come to adopt a more sophisticated analytical method.

The first problem is that on the first day of the month, when the report is published, the previous month's CPI is unknown and has to be estimated. The risks involved in this were highlighted by the 1 per cent CPI for February, which was far below everyone's expectations, including Meitav's.

That is a technical problem. It serves, however, to show up a much more fundamental issue in mutual fund analysis, namely that performance comparison to the CPI is methodologically incorrect. Although the years of hyper-inflation trained Israelis to measure everything in "real" terms, meaning whether it beat the index or not, that doesn't make it right, theoretically. Now that inflation is much lower, it has become totally wrong in practice as well.

The correct way to assess mutual funds, which are indirect investment vehicles in various sorts of investment channels open to the public, is to compare like with like. That means that the performance of funds oriented mainly or wholly toward share investments has to be compared to the general performance of the share market; that of funds specializing in index-linked investments, to the index-linked bond market; that of foreign-currency oriented funds to the movement of the trade-weighted basket of currencies, or of each individual currency, since investors are not concerned with trade weightings but with rates of return.

The reason for this is quite straightforward. People investing in share-oriented mutual funds are doing so because they want to participate in the share market. What matters to them, therefore, is that their fund should do as well as, or better than, they would have done by investing randomly in shares.

In other words, funds' performance are judged by their managers' ability to compete with the general market in which they are operating – not a market that has little or nothing to do with him.

In the first quarter of this year, Meitav's figures show that not a single share fund matched the 56.1 per cent rise in the non- bank share index. The best ones were above 50 per cent, and the average for the group was 42 per cent. This means that they all failed totally in doing what their investors should regard as the minimal requirement – not actual success, but keeping up with the market. By contrast, the bond funds achieved an average return of 12.9 per cent – ahead of the index-linked bonds' 10.6 per cent, the foreign currency-linked bonds' 8.3 per cent and the bank share index of 8.8 per cent.

In fact, Meitav are well aware of this, and their closer analysis of different mutual fund groups is based on this approach. Only their report's headline screams out the CPI-based measurement, and this is done to make life easy for the media who want a ready-made story It is nevertheless a shallow, misleading presentation, thoroughly unprofessional and thus unworthy of the otherwise high standards Meitav has set in its analyses.

DEMJANJUK ON TRIAL

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of bias. But the statement also suggested that some of the cross-examination by the defence was too detailed and that some of its objections were unjustified.

Yesterday's session at Bineyenei Ha'uma opened on time as John Demjanjuk entered the courtroom, apparently fully recovered from the back ailment which delayed Wednesday's session by 45 minutes while the judges deliberated on whether to proceed in the absence of the accused. As Demjanjuk entered the hall, he raised his clasped hands above his head and smiled broadly to the audience. He called out something, but his words were unintelligible even to persons sitting in the front rows.

Sheftel opened the proceedings by continuing the defence's cross-examination of Hamburg prosecutor Helge Grabitz, who was on the witness stand for the sixth consecutive day. Whether by design or by oversight, Sheftel based his questioning on a copy of the Trawniki identity card, which is the mainstay of the prosecution's efforts to identify John Demjanjuk as "Ivan the Terrible."

The defence earlier in the trial successfully objected to the introduction of the Trawniki ID card before its authenticity was established by experts. By using the copy now, however, it opened the way for the prosecution, on its "re-direct" questioning of Grabitz to pull out the original of the Trawniki ID card and base its questioning on it.

This quick exploitation of an opening provided by the defence enabled prosecutor Michael Shaked to attempt to have the crucial document entered into evidence now.

In the next few days, the prosecution is planning to call to the witness stand Prof. Wolfgang Scheffler, a German historian and documents expert, who is expected to testify to the authenticity of the ID card. The defence, for its part, wants more time for its own experts to examine the document and establish that it is a Soviet forgery.

The development yesterday threatened to upset the defence's strategy. Shaked asked his first question, showing the witness the plastic-covered crucial document: "Are there elements on this card which you recognize?"

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, Mark O'Connor was immediately on his feet and shouting: "Objection. The witness is not qualified to answer; she has said that she has never come across a document like this in the Streibel case." And then O'Connor explained the real reason for his quick reaction. The document hs not yet been recognized as authentic."

After some discussion between the bench and the two sides, court president Dov Levin told a visibly disappointed Shaked that: "We won't admit the original ID card into evidence at this stage."

There were further objections by O'Connor, as Shaked based his questions not on the original but on the copy of the ID card.

In reply to a question Grabitz said that although in her 21 years of prosecuting war criminals, she had never come across an ID card of this type, she recognized the uniform worn by the person in the card photo as that of a death-camp guard.

Grabitz also identified other features of the card, which supported her belief, she said, that the document was genuine. "I'm familiar with the shape of the uniform jacket from other photographs... this is the uniform worn by Trawniki guards." She said there were some differences and cited a white patch, normally on the right side of the jacket, which bore the guard's number. On the Trawniki ID card photo the patch is illegible.

There were a series of sometimes acrimonious exchanges between O'Connor and the bench. At one stage, when O'Connor complained, as he hd done many times before, about the mass of untranslated prosecution evidence he faces, he pulled out from beside his desk a trolley with eight folders of documents on its top shelf.

He wheeled the trolley in front of the bench, showing its front to the audience and its back to the judges.

This moved Judge Tal to remark: "I think you are playing to a jury which isn't there, or are you already making your final plea?"

There were further arguments between the defence and the prosecution, which Levin finally cut short by declaring that the testimony of Prof. Scheffler would settle the admissibility of the ID card and several other documents.

Shaked got in the last word, however, when he reserved for the prosecution the right to recall witness Grabitz, "if the defence plays a similar game with Scheffler."

As the long day in court wore on – on Thursdays there is no noon break and sessions continue until 3.30 p.m. – Levin himself asked Shaked whether he had made any attempt to summon to Israel the three former Trawniki guards the Hamburg court had questioned in Leningrad 11 years ago. Shaked answered that he had written to the Russian authorities but received no reply.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Tel Aviv stock indexes contained two errors. The General Share Index was up 0.49 per cent on Wednesday to 128.22, while the General Bond Index was off 0.48 per cent to 109.91.

Currency reserves rise to record $4.3b.

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Israel's foreign currency reserves rose by $52 million last month, bringing it to an unprecedented $4.3 billion at the end of March, the bank of Israel reported yesterday.

Government sources said that the continued increase in foreign currency reserves reflected the large amounts of money being brought from abroad to take advantage of Israel's high domestic interest rates. The March increase in reserves would have been greater, the sources said, except that the Bank of Israel and the Treasury made great efforts to repay foreign debts.

Foreign investors have been transferring between $80m. – $10m. a month into Israel in recent months, mainly to invest in high-yielding short-term shekel deposits and Treasury bills.

If current trends continue, the sources said, that the government would soon have to decide what is the desirable level of foreign currency reserves. The sources said there was little point in holding such huge reserves, as the money could be used for other purposes.

In a related development, the Treasury announced yesterday that it had injected NIS 362 million during last month. Most of the money entered the economy through the capital market, as a result of a deliberate effort not to reschedule part of maturing internal debt.

The Treasury's figures also showed that despite last month's monetary injection it had mopped up almost NIS 1.2 billion in the 1986/87 fiscal year, ended March 31, excluding monetary injections stemming from converting dollars earned by the military industries into shekels.

The figures also showed that the excess of revenue over spending reached a record NIS 2.9b. last year, enabling the government to lower its borrowing requirements.

U.S. to probe Rabintex cancellation

TEL AVIV. – The U.S. Embassy has extended an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of an $8 million U.S. Army contract with Beit She'an-based Rabintex Industries Ltd., following talks between the ambassador and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar.

Kessar appealed to Ambassador Thomas Pickering on behalf of Rabintex, which said it would have to lay off workers if the order for gas masks was cancelled. Rabintex officials charged that the gas masks were rejected as a result of fallout from the Pollard spy case, but Pickering assured Kessar that his initial inquiries had ruled out political reasons for the cancellation.

Embassy officials said Rabintex was a subcontractor and it was unlikely the U.S. Army even knew an Israeli firm was involved.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

127.33 –0.69% — General Share Index

109.64 –0.25% — General Bond Index

Share Movements

Advances	Unchanged	Declines
57	128	212

Arrangement	NIS	2,343,300
Bonds	NIS	10,505,000
Treasury Bills	NIS	34,324,600

Share Movements

Advances	57	(197)
of which 5%+ buyers only	5	(37)
	3	(33)
Declines	212	(79)
of which 5%+ sellers only	44	(14)
	5	(1)
Trading Halt	23	(31)

Bond Market Trends

Index-linked:	
3% fully linked	Falls to 1.5%
4.25% fully linked	Falls to 1.5%
80% linked	Falls to 1%
Double linked:	Rises to 0.5%
Admon	Rises to 1%
Rimon	Rises to 1%
Gilboa	Mixed to 1%
FC denominated	Mixed to 1%
T-bills (annual yield)	26.15-35%

Arrangement Yields:

IDB ord.	16.82%
Union 0.1	16.83%
Discount A	16.76%
Mizrahi R.	16.82%
Hapoalim R.	16.81%
General A	16.77%
Leumi Stock	16.82%
Fin. Trade 1	16.26%

Stock Indices

General (excl argmt.)	156.50	–1.16%
Non-argmt. Banks	156.59	–1.12%
Arrangement Banks	108.07	–0.27%
Mortgage Banks	142.95	–3.62%
Financial Inst.	118.36	–0.16%
Insurance	128.10	–1.29%
Commerce & Services	155.71	–1.91%
Real Estate & Agric.	154.88	–0.49%
Industrials	158.20	–0.42%
Food & Tobacco	153.52	–1.55%
Textiles	157.73	–1.54%
Metals	160.76	–2.56%
Electronics	156.17	–0.58%
Chemicals	156.51	–0.59%
Industrial Invest.	177.37	u.c.
Investment Cos.	172.02	–1.55%
Oil Exploration	169.40	–1.16%

Bond Indices

Index-linked Bonds	109.64–0.31%
Fully linked	110.68–0.33%
Partially linked	108.07–0.27%
Foreign Currency	108.96+0.01%
FC denominated	110.81–0.08%
FC linked	108.17–0.05%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	107.76–0.24%
Short-medium 2-5 yrs	109.09–0.16%
Medium-long 5-7 yrs	110.96–0.36%
Long-term 7+ yrs	112.24–0.34%

Turnovers

Total Shares	NIS	23,819,600
Non-arrangement	NIS	21,476,300

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume '000NIS	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime	1950	1436	–5.3
General non-arr.	29800	162	–
First Int'l	6030	4421	–
FIBI	8130	3524	–
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	91000	217	–0.4
Union 0.1	67700	11	–0.3
Discount	116250	41	–0.3
Mizrahi	37450	461	–0.3
Hapoalim r	61820	1547	–0.3
General A	158100	6+0.2	
Leumi 0.1	39290	2175	–0.3
Fin. Trade	52500	–	–
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi Mort. r	9730	100	–
Dev. Mort.	4155	768	+0.5
Mishkan r	3650	1342	–2.9
Tefahot r	22180	263	–9.8
Merav r	9099	224	–0.9
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	27800	59	–5.1
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	1650	670	+1.9
Hassneh r	430	49964	–
Phoenix 0.1	825	7655	–
Hamishmar	8750	282	–
Menorah 1	2673	516	–10.0
Sahar r	8720	510	–
Zion Hold. 1	12630	68	+3.3
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	1385	1452	–3.1
Supersol 2	14450	960	–2.4
Delek r	8485	8122	–2.7
Lighterage	24300	100	–10.0
Cold Storage	1400	4523	–6.7
Dan Hotels	2020	572	+1.0
Yarden Hotel	2700	315	–0.6
Hilon 1	no trading		
Team 1	1000	11097	–9.1
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	1408	30689	–
Eilon	540	17959	+3.3
Africa Isr. 0.1	60100	469	–1.0
Dankner	7820	909	–3.7
Prop. & Bldg.	4115	5791	+1.4
Bayside 0.1	5620	1246	–3.1
ILDC r	101300	258	+1.0
Rassco r	6510	608	+5.3
Mehadrin	7210	920	–0.4
Hadarim	1900	3644	–
Industrials			
Dubek b	6750	1281	–0.1
Pri-Ze 1	no trading		
Sunfrost	17050	202	–
Elite	24800	624	–2.7
Adgar	840	9127	–5.6
Argaman r	18350	330	–
Delta G 1	5920	1664	–4.1
Maquette 1	5550	360	+0.9
Eagle 1	778	3237	–1.5
Polgat	5850	3015	+2.6
Schoellerina	18900	242	–2.1
Rogosin	2985	334	–1.6
Urdan 0.1 r	12589	708	–6.7
Is. Can Co. 1	5200	2214	–
Zion Cables	3526	1564	–
Pecker Steel	23900	243	–1.2
Elbit	600000	34	–
Elron	500500	30	–
Arit	33000	86	–1.2
Clal Electronics	2759	4134	–0.0
Spectronix 1	3300	2677	–
T.A.T. 1	2139	2232	–8.6
Ackerstein 1	1276	3028	–1.2
Agan 5	22700	287	–7.3
Alflance	2638	385	–
Dexter	3840	438	+1.1
Fertilisers	5106	334	+1.0
Haifa Chem.	923	15855	–
Teva r	12950	1720	+0.8
Dead Sea r	3225	10341	–
Petrochem.	714	66114	–
Neca Chem.	9060	432	–5.2
Frutarom	18950	31	–5.0
Hadera Paper	444500	210	–
Central Trade	14250	420	–
Koor p	15450000	0.5	+1.0
Clal Inds.	2920	17977	–
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	9200	3292	–1.9
Ellern	6500	1301	–
Afik 1	384	13207	–1.3
Gahelet	1750	412	–3.8
Israel Corp. 1	22960	1477	–0.2
Wolfson 1 r	129800	11	–10.0
Hapoalim Inv.	11600	1383	–
Discount Invest.	5890	12112	–2.6
Mizrahi Invest.	39700	108	–2.0
Clal 10	1675	8328	–1.2
Landeco 0.1	3145	450	–0.2
Pema 0.1	13400	88	–2.3
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	38050	83	–
J.O.E.L.	7900	3435	+0.6

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ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Shekel Deposits (annual rates)

Bank	Deposit Size	Tapas	7 days	14 days	30 days
Last Updated					
Leumi (Apr. 1)	500–999	10.00	11.00	12.00	15.00
	1,000–9,999	22.50	22.75	20.00	22.25
	10,000–49,999	24.00	23.75	21.00	23.26
	50,000+	24.50	24.25	21.50	23.75
Hapoalim (Mar. 27)	Up to 999	10.00	11.00	12.00	15.00
	1,000–9,999	21.00	21.00	21.50	21.50
	10,000–49,999	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
	50,000+	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
Discount (Apr. 2)	40–999	10.00	11.00	12.00	15.00
	1,000–10,000	21.00	21.00	22.00	21.00
	10,001–50,000	24.00	23.50	24.00	23.00
	50,001–99,999	24.00	23.50	24.00	23.00
First Int'l (Mar. 18)	50–999	17.00	15.10	15.10	15.00
	1,000–4,999	22.00	21.50	21.40	20.00
	5,000–9,999	23.00	22.40	22.20	21.00
	10,000–49,999	24.00	23.50	22.80	22.20
	50,000+	25.00	25.00	24.00	23.00

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates)

Currency (min. deposit)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($100,000)	5.875	5.875	6.000
Pound sterling (£100,000)	8.375	8.250	8.125
Deutschmark (DM 200,000)	3.000	3.000	3.125
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	2.750	2.750	2.875
Yen (3 million yen)	2.500	2.375	2.375

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI. Rates vary according to size of deposit.

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (April 2)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates*
Currency basket	1.6880	1.6990	—	—	1.6778
U.S. dollar	1.5980	1.6180	1.56	1.63	1.6080
Deutschmark	0.8747	0.8856	0.85	0.89	0.8788
Pound sterling	2.5424	2.5742	2.48	2.59	2.5815
French franc	0.2628	0.2662	0.25	0.27	0.2645
Japanese yen (100)	1.0878	1.1014	1.06	1.11	1.0935
Dutch florin	0.7750	0.7847	0.76	0.79	0.7797
Swiss franc	1.0472	1.0603	1.02	1.07	1.0534
Swedish krona	0.2509	0.2541	0.25	0.26	0.2524
Norwegian krone	0.2329	0.2358	0.23	0.24	0.2344
Danish krone	0.2319	0.2348	0.23	0.24	0.2334
Finnish mark	0.3573	0.3617	0.35	0.36	0.3585
Canadian dollar	1.2212	1.2365	1.19	1.25	1.2287
Australian dollar	1.1250	1.1391	1.04	1.14	1.1320
S. African rand	0.7806	0.7904	0.51	0.61	0.7857
Belgian franc (10)	0.4212	0.4265	0.41	0.43	0.4251
Austrian schilling	1.2441	1.2596	1.21	1.27	1.2518
Italian lira (1000)	1.2283	1.2437	1.19	1.26	1.2347
Jordanian dinar	—	—	4.48	4.75	4.6873
Egyptian pound	—	—	0.65	0.69	0.8040
ECU	1.8137	1.8364	—	—	1.8249
Irish punt	2.3331	2.3623	1.08	1.13	2.3485
Spanish pesets (100)	1.2460	1.2616	1.20	1.28	1.2535

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI.

Foreign Markets

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 2)

Precious Metals

Gold	London	a.m. fix	420.25
	London	p.m. fix	418.70
	Paris	noon fix	418.16
	Zurich	p.m. fix	419.85
Silver	London	Spot	629.90
Platinum	London	p.m.	558.50

Libor Rates

	1 month	3 month	6 month
Sterling	10 1/16	10	9 13/16
Dollar	6 1/2	6 5/8	6 5/8
S. franc	3 7/16	3 5/16	3 15/16
D-mark	3 15/16	4	4 1/8
Yen	4	4	4 1/16

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

Forward rates	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Pound sterling	1.6002/12	133/128	234/229	420/410
Deutschmark	1.8230/40	120/115	239/234	475/465
Swiss franc	1.5200/10	111/106	217/207	435/410
Dutch florin	2.0565/80	62/57	128/121	280/265
French franc	6.0575/25	250/275	475/525	900/1000
Japanese yen	148.80/90	97/92	198/188	405/385
Italian lira	1298.5/9.5	90/110	170/220	370/470
Belgian franc	37.72/77	3/8	9/16	17/26
Canadian dollar	1.3071/76	18/21	33/38	65/80
ECU	1.1375/80	14/11	23/18	45/35
S. African rand	0.4880/95	15/5	30/15	70/50
Austrian schilling	12.79/81	7/5	14/9	24/15
Swedish krona	6.3800/50	565/605	1110/1170	2140/2240
Norwegian krone	6.8500/50	1325/1375	2640/2710	5200/5300
Danish krone	6.8800/50	585/635	1125/1225	2200/2400

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NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 2)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate	7.75%	Fed funds last	6 1/2%
Broker loan	7.5–7.25%	30-year bond	95 16/32–19/32
NY Euros (3 months)	6 5/8–1/2%	Discount rate	5.5%

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Prev closing	1.8310/20	1.5320/30	1.5905/15	147.20/30	1.3117/22
Opening	1.8275/85	1.5270/80	1.5915/25	146.95/05	1.3087/92
Latest	1.8135/45	1.5150/60	1.6085/75	146.52/57	1.3082/87

Comment:
The dollar edged higher yesterday after the White House denied that U.S. Trade Official Yeutter's remarks before Congress reflected the U.S. administration's position on the dollar. After his comments highlighting U.S./Japan trade tensions, the dollar fell to the day's lows as dealers took profits on long positions acquired during Wednesday's steep dollar rise.

Precious Metals

Gold	Spot	417.65	Silver	Spot	6.32
	Prev close	417.85		Prev close	6.26

Wall Street (Prices as of 16:00 EST)

Market Indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	2,324.43	+8.38	Revlon	21 1/4	+2
DJ Transport	928.86	+ 3.51	Schlumb	43	+1 3/8
DJ Utils	211.19	+0.80	GCA CP	3/32	unch
65 stocks	885.38	+3.19	IBM	148 5/8	–2 1/8
NYSE Comp	188.04	+0.80	Amer Expr	72	–2 1/8
NYSE Inds	201.48	+1.15	Beth Stl	11	+1 1/8
NASD Fin'l	431.39	+3.65	Anheuser	32 1/4	– 3/4
S–P 100 Index	284.76	+1.17	ATT	24 1/8	+ 1/8
S–P comp	293.82	+1.43	USX Corp	28 1/8	unch
NASD Banking	507.29	+3.28	Baxter Lab	24 1/2	+5/8
NASD Inds	457.42	+4.26			
S&P OTC 250	272.74	+2.70			

Statistics

NYSE	Volume	182,490,900	NASDAQ	Volume	143,318,500 (Apr. 1)
	Stocks up	784		Stock up	901
	Stocks down	458		Stocks down	1,566

Comment:
Stocks were slightly higher in active trading yesterday. Energy issues provided much of the fuel as investors fearful of a rise in inflation sought tangible assets to park their money. Steel stocks also moved higher on expectation of firmer prices and sales.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York

NYSE/Amex

	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('000s)
Alflance	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	27
Am Isr Pap	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/8	92
Ampal	1 7/8	1 7/8	2	1 7/8	60
Carmel Cont	UA	UA	UA	UA	10
Elscint	1 7/8	2	2	1 7/8	550
Etz Lavud	—	9 1/2	—	—	—
Laser Inds	13 3/8	13 1/2	13 3/8	13 1/2	88

Over-the-Counter

	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Aryt	—	6 3/4	7 1/4	Interpharm	—	4 1/2	5 1/4
Bank Leumi	—	22	24	Optrotech	—	6 1/4	7
Elbit	10 3/8	10 1/2	10 3/4	Rada	—	3 3/4	4 1/4
ECI Tel	4	4	4 1/4	Scitex	3 3/8	3 1/2	3 5/8
Elron	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	Taro-Vit	—	2 1/4	2 3/8
Fibronics	7 3/8	7 3/8	7 1/2	Teva Pharm	—	8 3/4	9
IDB	—	51	55	SPI	3 1/4	3	3 1/8
IIS					3 3/4	3 3/8	3 3/4

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The strings attached

TWO WEEKS AGO the inner cabinet decided that no new military contracts with South Africa would be signed, and that culture and tourism ties with it would be kept to a minimum. The action drew an understanding comment from President Pieter Botha.

Mr. Botha could not have been nearly as much surprised as the ordinary Israeli was by the extent, only now officially revealed, of Israel's military involvement with the regime in Pretoria; nor of the severity of the economic blow that even the very limited sanctions voted by the cabinet could spell. The South African president was certainly well aware of the unpleasantness that the sanctions might cause South Africa. Yet, delivering his first speech in the upcoming national election, he was not critical of Israel.

Israel, he said, had been pressured by "fear of losing billions of dollars annually in American aid."

That neatly summed it all up. As late as two and a half months ago the "prime ministerial troika" consisting of Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres had resolved, informally, that the *status quo* in ties with South Africa would, "for the time being," be maintained. This followed the passage in Washington of a Congressional resolution last September requiring President Reagan to report to Congress by April on the arms-sale relationship between South Africa and states receiving U.S. military aid.

It also followed the imposition of tough diplomatic and economic sanctions on South Africa by Congress, overturning a presidential veto.

The troika was apparently willing to wait and see what Mr. Reagan might say in his report, and how Congress would react to it. Wiser counsels, however, soon prevailed. There was growing reason to believe that, if the government tarried in taking pre-emptive action – even as mild as that already decided upon by the EEC – it would be mercilessly clobbered by the U.S. Congress.

Israel's reluctance to heed the clear American warning about military cooperation with the land of apartheid might, it was feared, reinforce the sense of unease already prompted in Washington by this country's role in Irangate and, especially, by the Pollard affair, and seem to warrant American sanctions by way of cuts in U.S. aid.

The upshot was evidently the inner cabinet's decision. It at least seemed to go beyond the maintenance of the *status quo*, and thus might blunt the cutting edge of a bad report.

Hopefully it will. Israel emerges from the report laid before Congress on Wednesday as a leading violator of the 10-year UN embargo on arms to South Africa, jointly with France and Italy. All three are said to have been making government-sanctioned arms shipments to South Africa. Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Holland are said to have made such shipments "occasionally," but without government approval.

Without government approval? Such naivete is unbecoming. The only difference is that some West European governments deliberately turn a blind eye to private firms selling arms to South Africa. And the role, ignored in the report, of Arab oil in promoting Pretoria's military effort is not much less than that of arms themselves.

But being the sole recipient of large-scale U.S. aid, Israel is the only country liable to be hurt as a result.

Israelis of most political persuasions – including those who believe that the government's policy on South Africa has been a betrayal of the Jewish state's underlying principles – will bridle. Israel is being targeted as a major culprit because of a sudden reversal of America's own previous policy of "constructive engagement," which was supposed to assure the withering away of racial discrimination in South Africa *without* resort to sanctions, whether UN-approved or not.

But it is no use complaining. So long as this country's dependence – economic, military and political – on the U.S. remains as overwhelming as it is, all hope of its being able to exercise genuinely independent moral and political judgment in its foreign policies is illusory.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. TRACKER-satellites will monitor swarms of locusts which are expected to invade Indian farmlands this summer, the Press Trust of India reported recently.

The Indian Locust Warning Organization has sounded an alert and intensified surveillance following reports that locust swarms have already reached the Arabian Peninsula, the news agency said.

A single swarm of locusts can ravage 300 tons of crops and move 18 kilometres every day.

The situation is more threatening this year than during the whole of the last decade as great swarms of locusts have reportedly bred in Sudan, Oman, Yemen and Pakistan because of last summer's rains, the news agency said.

P.S. A MAN who recently stayed with his entire family in a hotel in the Munich suburbs for 10 weeks left his 72-year-old mother behind as collateral when he could not pay the bill.

The man, a West German, turned up with his wife, mother and three children at a small family hotel whose manager let them three rooms.

Every day the whole family ate and drank in the hotel restaurant. When, 10 days ago, the owner presented the head of the family with a bill, he replied that he would have to go and find the money, but would leave his mother behind as a surety.

The man never came back and his mother is still staying at the hotel, police said.

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Soviet aliya: will we get it right?

Aryeh Rubinstein

LAST WEEK a story was leaked about a $250 million "radical new absorption policy" agreed on by the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry and tailored to the rumoured arrival of 10,000 olim from the Soviet Union this year, and possibly thousands more in following years. The agreement was reportedly reached by Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur and Jewish Agency Treasurer Akiva Lewinsky, and it called for 50-50 financing by the government and the Jewish Agency.

The plan calls for subsidizing housing rental for the olim for at least a year. They would pick their own dwellings in the city of their choice or would occupy flats acquired by the ministry. Except in the development towns, the absorption centres are full.

Haim Aharon, head of the Jewish Agency Aliya and Absorption Department was quick to cry "Foul!" He thought it significant that both Lewinsky and Tsur represent the Labour Party, and pointed out that it is not the Jewish Agency treasurer, but its board of governors, that determines absorption policy. By the same token, the absorption minister cannot commit the government to come up with $125m.

And nobody bats an eyelash. After all, it's just one more episode in the ongoing feud between Aharon and Tsur. That so crucial a matter as absorption is exploited for a bold headline or to score political points is taken as a matter of course.

YEHUDA DOMINITZ, director general of the Jewish Agency Aliya Department from 1978 to 1985, exudes optimism. If 10,000 Jews are permitted to leave this year, then 20,000 will surely get exit permits next year. There's a momentum in this sort of thing, he says.

Dominitz is sure that their absorption will be much easier than it was for the Russian olim of the Seventies. The latter were a new creature for the Israel public, even for veteran olim from Russia, a far cry from the Odessa Jews or the Zionist Congress Jews of the old days.

Nor was their aliya like the mass aliya of the early years of statehood. They weren't destitute, they weren't *miskenim*, they weren't in rags. They were doctors, engineers, professors. In intelligence and education they were superior to the average Israeli. The Europeans, or Ashkenazim, among them, that is.

And they were given special treatment. Before that, olim had been directed to development towns – Carmiel, Dimona, Kiryat Shmona. But the Russians were sent to absorption centres, whose two goals were to teach Hebrew to academics and professionals, and to give them employment orientation.

The absorption centres had been created after the Six Day War as one of the measures intended to encourage Western aliya, Dominitz says. So was the exemption for olim from paying customs duty on cars and other imports. The same was true of the superior housing estates such as Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol, and Tel Aviv's Drom Zahala.

But the Westerners did not come in the numbers anticipated, and the Russians benefited from the absorption centres, the customs exemptions, and the desirable housing.

"Today," says Dominitz, "we are all happy, surely, about the Russian aliya." But then their special treatment aroused resentment and envy, and a widely-used epithet for them was "Villa, Volvo."

The Jewish Agency's rationale for establishing the absorption centres was that it didn't make sense to send a dentist from Chicago straight to a development town. First you had to teach him Hebrew and give him an orientation period in which he could explore employment possibilities. When the Chicago dentists failed to arrive, the same philosophy was applied to the Moscow professionals. "You can't send a hundred doctors or engineers to Dimona," says Dominitz.

In the course of time, though, the absorption centre concept was distorted, and because of a shortage of housing many of the centres were turned into temporary dwellings, and olim remained there not for the planned six months, but for one-and-a-half and even two years. And not because they didn't have a job.

Finding work was the cardinal problem. In Russia there is no unemployment, and for the olim from Moscow and Leningrad being out of work was something they could not accept. It was easier for the olim from Georgia, the Baltic states, and Bessarabia.

"No cause for panic." These words give the essence of Dominitz's thinking on the question of our capacity to absorb a new wave of Soviet aliya. During 1949-51, he explains, there were 1,000 olim per 1,000 of the population; in other words, the population doubled within three years. Today, even if 35,000 olim were to come in one year that would be only 10 olim per 1,000 of the population.

"We are not so good at doing the ordinary, but we excel at doing the impossible," Dominitz says. And, in any case, the absorption of Soviet olim today will be much easier than it was for those who came in the Seventies, for two reasons: we know them better, and a Russian "colony" now exists. The new olim all have relatives here. When the first professors arrived in 1971, there was no one here with whom they had a common language; now every circle of new olim will find its counterpart here.

Dominitz says that too much planning can defeat its own purpose – at least, if our aim is to satisfy individual preferences as much as possible. And there are built-in limits to planning. Even if 10,000 olim do come, we don't know who they will be. What happens if we plan to direct 15 per cent of them to Jerusalem but it turns out that 30 per cent want to live there?

A telephone call interrupts our talk. It was an olah from Iran. The absorption officials were sending her to Dimona, but she wants to be in Jerusalem, with her family. She sought Dominitz's help, and he gave her an appointment.

There is a gap, he explains, between the personal expectations of the oleh and how far the government is prepared to go to make the oleh happy. It is that gap, he says, that creates the *yisurei klita* (tribulations of absorption).

MANY Russian olim would reject Dominitz's idyllic-like description of their group's absorption as "all in all, a success story," even if they accept his estimate that 85-90 per cent of their number are satisfied with their absorption.

One thing that stands out in their personal statements and from what they have published in the press is their anger with David Levy for his treatment of them when he was minister of absorption. "He killed Russian aliya," I was told by one of them, who I believe does not use words lightly. "He lost many votes among us for the Likud," says a former aliya activist.

When he got the absorption portfolio, Levy announced that he would end the Russians' "absorption de luxe." Dr. Victor Polsky, another ex-activist, commented on this in these columns in May 1984.

Levy is charged with having sent Russian olim to development areas, regardless of employment prospects there, whereas they had previously been given Amidar rental in more suitable localities. Levy maintained that he was thereby executing the government's policy of population dispersal.

"After having already been faced with a choice between Jerusalem and New York," I was told this week, "we were thus forced to choose between Dimona and New York. The result was that Levy got neither population dispersal nor aliya."

Other gripes of the Russian olim refer to the present. High on the list is the complaint that the monthly allowance given to unemployed new olim is grossly inadequate: NIS 254 for a single, and NIS 505 for a family of four or more. Another is the "last in, first out" rule. Because of that rule, I was told, when the Jerusalem municipality had to fire nine engineers to reduce staff, almost all of them were Russian olim. The government is also faulted for not granting a decent pension to olim who come here when they are too old to acquire pension rights at their place of work.

According to one estimate, disgruntled Russian olim sent a million letters to friends and relatives in the old country advising them not to come here. The number sounds astronomical, but since the total number of Russian olim is put at 170,000, if half of them wrote such letters, it would come to 11 or 12 letters per oleh.

How does the "million letters" guess jibe with Dominitz's statistic of 85-90 per cent satisfied customers? There is no necessary clash, since many of the letters could have been written by olim in a dark period of their absorption, and who later made it.

In any case, Dominitz's "success story" judgment is supported by the book of essays, *New Lives: The Adjustment of Soviet Jewish Immigrants in the U.S. and Israel*, edited by Rita J. Simons and reviewed in these columns last year.

"The salient fact that emerges," wrote reviewer Peter David Hornik, "is that they are highly successful in both Israel and the U.S. Most of them came from the Soviet Union with considerable skills, education and drive, and after a certain transition period wind up above the economic median in both societies." The ethnic sub-groups that have most trouble adjusting, according to the book, are the Georgians and the Central Asians or Bukharians.

HAIM AHARON is one of the opponents of the mooted direct flights from Bucharest. That will only exacerbate the absorption problem since it will force emigres who would prefer to go to the U.S. or Canada to come here against their will. But even those who favour direct flights, or who have no strong feelings one way or the other, grant that there could be problems with emigres who arrive here and say they want to go to America.

Abba Gefen, our former ambassador to Romania, told *Ha'aretz* this week that direct flights make it imperative for Israel to give its all for the successful absorption of the newcomers. Otherwise, he warned, it might itself become a transit camp for those who want out.

Where does all this take us? Let us leave the specifics to Messrs Tsur and Aharon and the institutions they represent. And let us – and the olim – recognize that some matters are beyond our control. We cannot become affluent overnight, and in this respect we cannot compete with America.

But what must get through to the bureaucracy is the message that there must be an end to the run-around the olim are given, their being shifted from one office to another till they ask themselves why they came here in the first place.

And there must be an end to the petty, selfish rivalry that turns aliya and absorption into a political football. Even if it is time to dismantle the entire Jewish Agency, so long as it exists it must be respected. Tsur should first persuade his party to press for the liquidation of the Jewish Agency; meanwhile his persistent sniping at his opposite number there is intolerable.

Having said this, let us keep in mind that important as the material aspects of absorption are, there is another element to be considered.

Two years ago, Prof. Yirmiyah Branover of Ben-Gurion University said, at a Jerusalem symposium, that many Russian Jews still did not feel at home in Israel even a decade after their aliya. I have no doubt that Branover, who came here from Riga in 1972, had a solid basis for that statement.

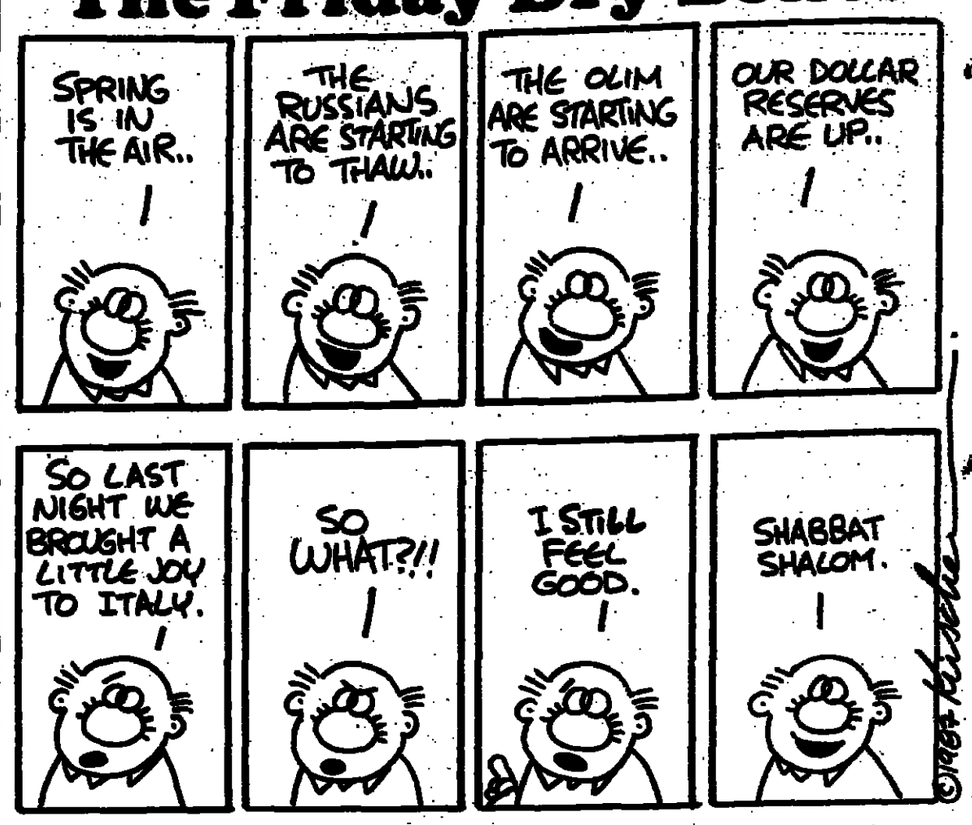
But *New Lives* thinks otherwise, and Hornik sums it up beautifully. "The immigrants in America by and large obtain the freedom and prosperity they want, but report feelings of alienation from American society, a lingering self-conception as exiled Russians; whereas the ones in Israel complain more about bureaucracy and are less well off, but seem quickly to acquire a comfortable Jewish-Israeli identity."

Ponder that.

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